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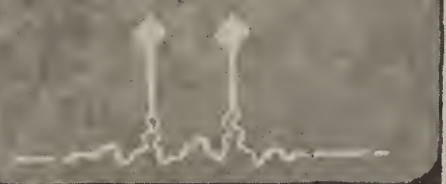
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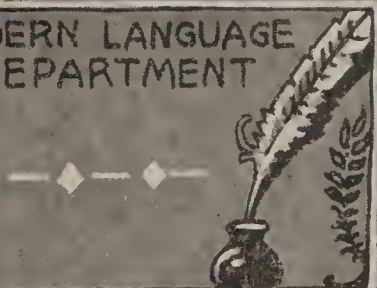
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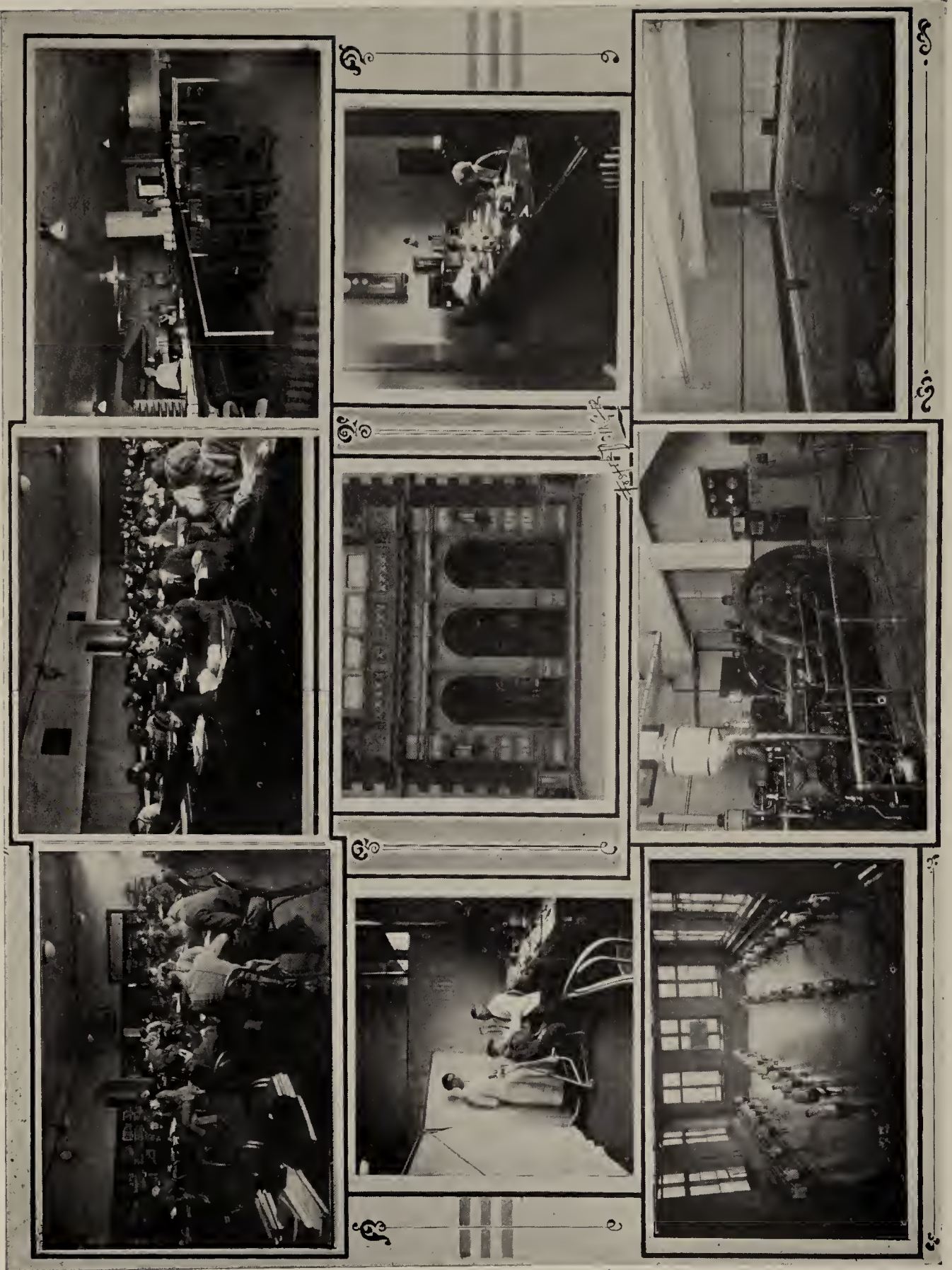
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Seniors.



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CLARENCE E. RUSHMER
Senior Dean

Senior Notes

Graduation,—at last! It is the culmination of four years of good times, study and friendship. Four years ago, this day seemed so far away, and yet, how desirable and joyous. When we thought of graduation it meant the time when we could go out into the world with no more lessons, no more worries.

Now, while it appears to some that way, to many of us it seems only the beginning of lessons and worries. When we think of leaving the many friends we have made, and the good times we have had, it does not seem that graduation is an escape, but merely a door into a bigger school,—Life.

Nevertheless, it is a time for happiness. It stands to show what we have accomplished. We will have friends outside of school; we will have good times also; and the world will still require that our lessons be prepared.

These four years have been busy, happy years. Now that they are completed we look back, and enjoy our verdant color as Freshmen. (We did do funny things, didn't we?). As Sophomores we were becoming acquainted with various procedures. As Juniors, our dignity began to "sprout". As Seniors,—we have the largest graduating class that has ever passed over the rostrum; we have members in our class to whom the school can always point with pride.

And so we go out to meet the responsibilities of life, hopeful, happy, and ever proud of our own B. C. H. S.



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“Literae sine moribus vanae.”

“Education without character is vain.”

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A. ROY AUCHINACHIE
—Hime

"A truer friend cannot be found."

Freshman Football (1); Varsity Football Squad (2-3-4); Skating Team (2-3-4); Boys Week, President of Common Council. Roy has gone through High School with just enough work and fun to get the most out of the four years. He has never studied too hard, it is true; but he plugged enough to pass with a good record. His heart was in the football team, and it's to the memories of those glorious games that his thoughts will turn.

LEAH ALLEN—Lee

I call her "Lee".
Because she means a lot to me.

Somehow it seems hard to say Oh Leah!
Which is far too stiff like the Englishman's O Deah!

Girls Interclass Baseball (3); Girls Interclass Hockey (3).

Leah has beautiful long hair but she does not lack pep. She has played baseball and basketball and hockey. She is always ready to laugh. Even a trip to Florida this spring did not change her. We surely hate to lose "Lee".

JULIA AHERN—Julie

"I danced, I talked,
I laughed, I sang."

Nature Study Club (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Friday Club (3); Boys Week, Head of Trimmings Dept., Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

Lost—June, 1927—from B. C. H. S., a wonderful, happy, and valuable girl. A girl who is trustworthy and ambitious. The finder may easily identify lost property by her personality, her helpfulness in time of need, her steadfastness, and her happy-go-lucky, care-free attitude.



SARAH ARLASKY

"Like flowers of the fields
she grows."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Who's that hurrying down the hall?
Oh how sweet and yet so small,
Laughing eyes and curly hair,
Never, never quite aware
Of her wisdom and her wit,
Say boy—isn't she a hit?

BERTHA AYERS

"I know each day will bring
its tasks."

Scholarship Insignia (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Honor Student (4).

"Do you know a girl who is not afraid to work and on whom you can depend?" You know, sometimes it is hard to find a girl like that."

"I know just the girl you want for that position. Her name is Bertha Ayers. She is true and loyal, willing to lend a helping hand, no matter how busy she may be. When she was in high school she was a high honor student. Yes, she can fill that position."

AGNES AITKEN

"Art would mean little even
though divine,
But art combined with intellect is most sublime."

Special Chorus (2-3-4); 1st Prize, "Annual Festival" Poster Contest, 1926 (3), 1927 (4) 1st Prize, "Phantom Drum" Poster Contest (3); 1st Prize, "Winter Dust" Poster Contest (4); Dom Econ Club (4); Art Editor, Panorama (4); Class Notable, Artist (4); Gold Key (4).

Isn't it just great to be brilliant? Agnes could answer, "Yes, of course." While most of us would look on wonderingly.



DOROTHY BRYANT—*Dot*

"At all I laugh you laugh
no doubt,
The only difference is, I
dare laugh out."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4):
Special Chorus (1-2).

Dorothy enthuses over life
and its problems with a spon-
taneity that is delightfully in-
fectious. And well she may,
for she has a pleasing per-
sonality and plenty of ability.
She has the charming charac-
teristic of appearing quite un-
aware of her own cleverness.

MARION BROOKER—*Bo*

"Is not true leisure one with
true work?"

Basketball (2-3); Dom
Econ (3-4); Hockey (2);
Tennis (3); Intra-Mural
Award (3).

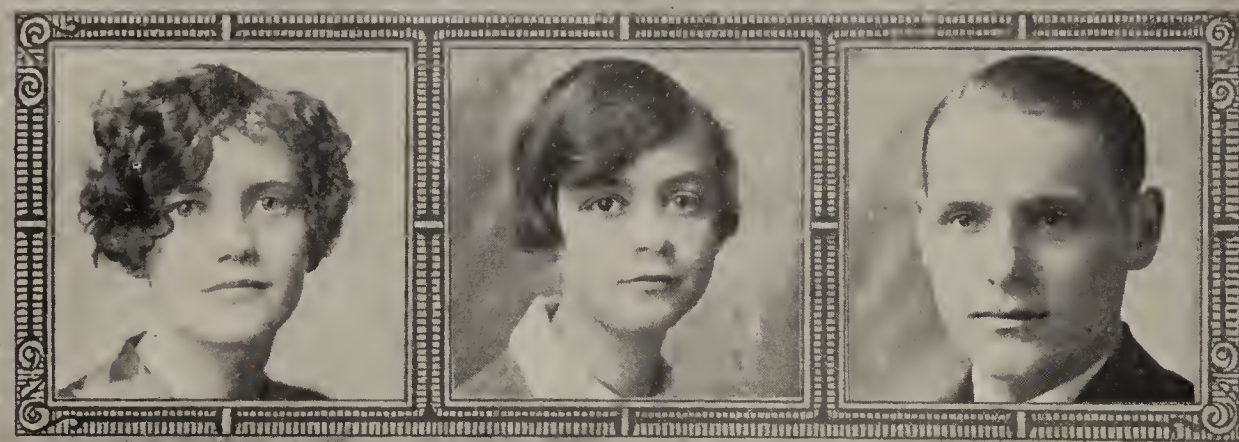
Marion has been prominent
among us as an athlete, and
has even won an intra-mural
letter. After graduation from
Cortland Normal, she will put
her athletic experience to use
in teaching kindergarten. But
then, we know she won't be
too hard on the youngsters.

EFROZINA BUBAS—*Effie*

"If all the year were play-
ing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious
as to work."

Interclass Basketball (1-2-
4); Tennis (2-3); Hockey
(3); Girls Varsity Bas-
ketball Squad (3); Spec-
ial Chorus (3-4); Friday
Club (3-4); Chamber of
Commerce (3-4); Inter-
class Athletic Insignia
(4).

Even though Effie has been
one of our finest girl athletes,
we have never worried that
she might give all her days to
sport, for she has been a
thorough worker in her
studies and in music. We're
proud of her.



MARY BAHAN—*Dusty*

"Standing with reluctant
feet where the brook and
river meet."

Nature Study Club (1);
Friday Club (2-3-4);
Chamber of Commerce
(3-4).

That's Mary! Now that high
school days are ended and she
is about to face the world of
reality, she looks back long-
ingly upon the four years she
has spent at B. C. H. S. And
who knows but deep down in
her heart she almost wishes
she was a care-free, happy
Freshman once more, crossing
its threshold of learning for
the first time?

BERENICE BRADLEY
—*Berrie*

"'Tis Berenice blest and
fair."

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Swim-
ming (2); Tennis (2-3);
Hockey (3-4); Literary Club
(2-3-4); Asst. Secy. (3); In-
tra-Mural Letter (3); Capt.
Senior Hockey Team (4);
Scholarship (4); Boys Week,
Ready-to-Wear Counter at
Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).
Major Premise: Anyone who
is sincere, sweet, jolly, and
brilliant is a friend whom we
all covet. Minor Premise:
"Berrie" is sweet, sincere, jolly
and brilliant. Conclusion:
Therefore, "Berrie" is a friend
we all covet.

JOHN BRUSIL

"Ambition has no rest."
Baseball (1); Interclass
Basketball (2-3-4); Pres.
and Delegate of Home
Room 115 (4); Congress
Club (4); Chairman of
Handbook Committee (4);
Boys Week, Board of Ed-
ucation (4); Honor Stu-
dent (4).

B. C. H. S. has lost its
"Jinx"! Ordinarily this excla-
mation would be the signal
for rejoicing. Now, however,
it brings sighs of sincere sad-
ness linked with pleasant mem-
ories, for this is not an ordi-
nary jinx of disaster, but one
of kindness, sympathy, good
fellowship, and happiness,—
John Brusil.



DORIS BROWN—*Deedee*

"There is likewise a reward
for faithful silence."

Literary Club (1-2-3); Perfect Attendance (1-2-3); 1st Prize, Electric Lighting Contest (3); Girls Glee Club (3); Senior Hockey (4); All School Hockey (4).

Doris is so tiny and so quiet that you hardly know when she is around yet what a brain that little body holds. She is active in all pursuits. Because of this we are sure that she will be as welcome to Cornell as she has been here.

EZRA BOTNICK—*Izzy*

"Little but O, my!"

Varsity Track (1-2).

"Izzy" is quite a speedy man for his size. He was on the track team for two years where he "did his stuff" first rate. He is a lively man outside of school also and we regret that we will no longer see this big, little man.

BERNICE BARDEN

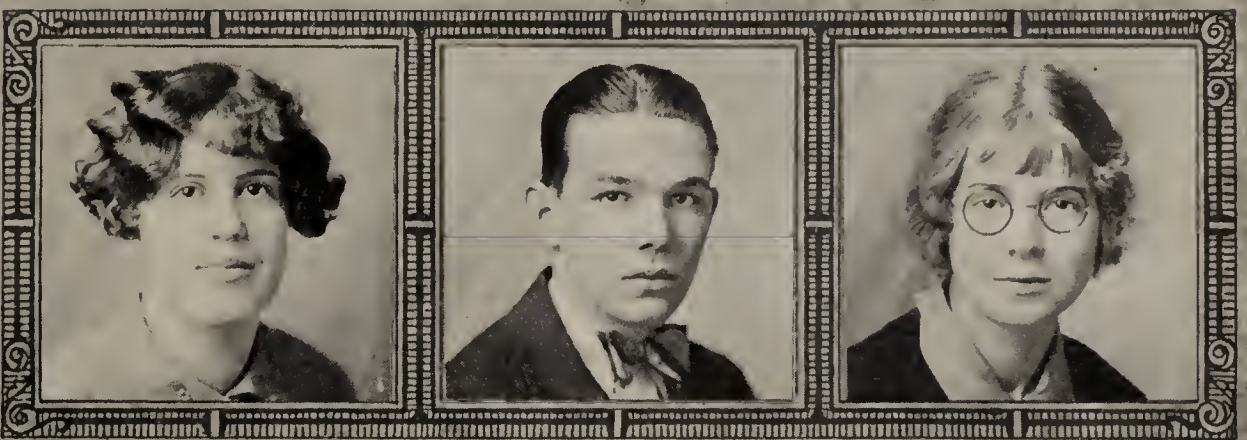
—*Bunny*

"Life is mostly froth and
bubble;
Two things stand like stone;
Kindness in another's
trouble,
Courage in our own."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

"Bunny" is one of those quiet people who always make up a large majority of the membership of any organization, one of those people who are always glad and willing to do what they can to help.

Those who have missed the opportunity of having her for a friend have lost something worth while.



DOROTHY BUNNELL

—*Dot*

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Special Chorus (2-3); Friday Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Boys Week, Ready-to-Wear Counter, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

Dorothy is a girl whom you "just like to know" because of her personality—I think that's what you call it. The above quotation seems to be most appropriate, for she left us in January to help the wheels of the commercial world go 'round.

JOHN BOYLE

"Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned."

John has a tendency to get his lessons every day and yet he never seems to have to study very hard or long to get them. He has made many acquaintances in his four years in school, all of whom have only the best of words for John. He expects to go to New York University.

CALISTA BENNETT

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Panorama Reporter (1-2-3); 2d Prize Milton Bradley National Essay Contest (1); 2d Prize Charles Divine Poetry Contest (1); Scholarship Insignia (1-2-3-4); Literary Club (2-3-4); Prize, Electric Lighting Contest (2); Exchange Editor, Panorama (4); Civic Club Debate (4); Gold Key (4); Asst. Treas., Senior Class (4); Chamber of Commerce (2); Vice-Pres., (4); L. C. Smith Typewriting Certificate (4); Honor Student (4).

Calista has so many achievements she hasn't left space for us to mention any more of 'suiod pooz æq

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DOROTHY BATHKE

"But let me silent be;
For silence is the speech of
love,
The music of the spheres
above."

Dorothy is perhaps not as well known as we would like her to be; still, considering the fact that she entered B. C. H. S. only last term, she has made many friends, and is well-liked by all who know her, for she has made a place for herself in our Alma Mater.

MORRIS BLAIR

"There is no truer truth
obtainable
By man than comes of
music."

Band (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (1-2-3), Sergeant-at-Arms (3); Band Award (2-3-4); Gold Key (3); Boys Week, Orchestra at Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

I notice one important thing that Morris left out of his accomplishments. He forgot to mention that he holds the championship of the Southern tier for falling over his drums in the middle of a concert number. But we will always be proud of him just the same.

D.K. ΔK
MARY ALICE BROWNLOW

"How sweet and fair she
seems to be!"

1st Prize, Disinger Contest (1); Second Orchestra (1); Scholarship (1-2-3-4); 1st Prize, Weeks Contest (2); Literary Club (2-3-4), Secy., (3), Pres- (4); Junior Representative, Home and School Association (3); Student Member G. O. Council (3-4); Gold Key (3); Awards Committee (4); Manager Hockey Team (4); Honor Student (4); Salutatorian (4).

Mary Alice is a paragon of what all girls ought to be—and lovable with all that.



EMILY BENNETT

"That load becomes light
which is cheerfully borne."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4).

Here's one of our '27 Seniors who left us in January. Emily has worked her way through high school, determinedly, proving that cheerfulness makes the hard tasks easy. We know that she plans to go to Cortland Normal School next September and that she will make herself and others happy on her way to success.

SARAH BENNETT—Sally

"She speaketh not and yet
there lies
A conversation in her eyes."

Literary Club (2-3-4);
Chairman of Home Room
106 (4).

You've all seen Sally wandering 'round the corridors with her hat perched debonairely on the back of her head and a merry, friendly look in her smiling brown eyes. Of course you have. Who hasn't? And you recognized her as a friend and "a jolly good fellow" too, didn't you, for that's what she is. Don't take the above quotation too literally, however. Sally does speak once in a while.

CATHERINE BOOTHBY

—Kay

"Let thy words be few."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4);
Chamber of Commerce
(2-3-4).

"Kay" plans to be a nurse and we're sure her patient won't be disturbed by any noise created by her. She has been with us these four years but we've heard very little from her. However, in her quiet, unassuming manner, Kay has always upheld the standards of B. C. H. S.

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LUCILLE BADGER

"In some time, good time,
I shall arrive."

Literary Club (2-3-4);
Special Chorus (1-2);
Dom Econ (2); Interclass
Hockey (3); Interclass
Basketball (3).

You've a good start already,
Lucille. Nursing is strenuous
and particular work but for
one who is so conscientious
and enthusiastic, there's no
way but up and up to the top.
When you look down, wish us
luck.

CLEMENT CONOLE—*Clem*

"I would live to study, and
not study to live."

"Clem" is a quiet worker, a
steady friend, and a fellow
who can see the funny side of
last year's joke. He manages
to get his lessons without much
work and is quite an efficient
bluffer. However, "Clem" will
be able to hold his own in
business, we are sure.

RUTH CRAMER

"Sincerity Plus Modesty
Gains Success."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Literary Club (2-3-4);
Scholarship (2); Dom
Econ (3-4); Glee Club
(4); Honor Student (4).

Ruth is one of those people
who are well worth knowing,
always willing to help a fellow
in any way she can. Her
cheerfulness not only gains her
many friends now, but will
prove a great asset to her
when she faces the world at
large. There are few who are
as capable as Ruth, for who
could do justice to three oc-
cupations as Ruth is doing?



LEAH COOPER

"Industry is the parent of
fortune."

Tennis (3).

If you want to meet some-
one who is full of fun and mis-
chief but always dependable
—just meet Leah. Besides she
is one who has found it possi-
ble to complete her course in
three and one-half years. Her
ready smile and willingness to
help others are sure to bring
her success.

MARGUERITE CAWLEY
—*Polly*

"A merry heart goes all the
day."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Friday Club (4).

Marguerite is one of those
persons who can always see
the funny side of life. She
believes in "Winning with a
smile". If you should happen
to walk by Special Chorus
some Tuesday or Friday and
hear some sweet voice sound-
ing above the others, stop and
listen for this is "Polly."

FRANCES CONLON—*Fran*

"Let me call you sweet-
heart."

Nature Study Club (1);
Friday Club (2-3-4), Ser-
geant-at-Arms, Treasurer
(3), Vice-President (4);
Swimming (2); Junior
Hockey (3); Senior Bas-
ketball (4); Senior Base-
ball (4); Class Notable,
Best Natured Girl.

A sweet Irish lass strolling
down the corridors (not al-
ways alone)—that's "Fran."
A snappy little guard playing
basketball—that's "Fran." But
if you've seen her reciting in
class, or as Vice-President of
Friday Club—that's Mary
Frances! !

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MARIAN COON

"A girl she was to all the country dear."

Basketball (2-3), Capt., (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Dom Econ (4).

Everybody knows what an interesting little package Marian is with her flaming hair and blue, blue eyes, but maybe everyone doesn't know that she is just as interesting as she looks. A good friend and a sportsman,—you've all seen her play basketball and hockey—she has made a record for herself here in B. C. H. S.

PAUL CALABRISI

"A hearty voice, a laugh, a whistle, pleasant eyes that see and smile."

Baseball (1).

A mathematical genius, a silent, persevering worker; cheerful and helpful.

True in word,
True in deed,
A friend of all,
A good fellow indeed.

LORETTA CONNELLY

—*Letty*

"Begone, dull care! I prithee begone from me!
Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree!"
Panorama Reporter (1-2); Nature Study Club (1); Literary Club (2-3-4); Scholarship Award (2-3-4); Gold Key (+); Honor Student (4).

"Isn't she cute, isn't she sweet?" Just cast an eye in her direction—now need you ask such a question? Letty is not only good to look at, but she's a brilliant little miss aussi. Whatever she does or wherever she goes, she's sure to be successful.



MARGARET CURRY—*Peg*

"Greatness knows itself."

Interclass Basketball, Johnson City High (2).

Margaret left us in January to begin training for a nurse in Binghamton City Hospital. She was successful in her work in "High" and we know she is going to be equally so in her work as a nurse. She has all the qualities of a good nurse,—steadiness, cheerfulness, and patience.

HENRY CLISSON—*Red*

"Oh, Henry! !"

And Henry has plenty of merits. He's a good student and a good friend. You can rely on him whether it is for a lesson or for a fine pal. But did anyone ever hear him boast? No. He's as modest as he is clever, and that's saying a whole lot.

RUTH CARY

"We blossom and ask no reason,
"The Lord of the garden knows."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Friday Club (4).

Our school has always abounded in good things. Take for example, Ruth Cary. It is her type which makes the student admit that good marks in the commercial course are possible, the teacher remark that her position has its compensations, and the business man insist that his secretary be a graduate of B. C. H. S.

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JAMES CORBETT

"The thirst to know and understand."

Congress (2-3-4), Treasurer (4).

His heart is true, his eyes are blue,

A smiling face, That wins the race,

Has Jim.

A man that's fair, And always square, Is Jim.

A bit reserved, But ne'er unnerved, Is Jim.

He always works, And never shirks, Does Jim.

And so we say While yet we may, "Atta Boy Jim."

JEANNETTE CLARKE

—Jean

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Basketball (1-2-4); Literary Club (3-4); Senior Hockey Team (4); Varsity (4); Honor Student (4); Gold Key (4); Asst. Literary Editor of Panorama (4); Class Essayist (4).

Here's to Jean, a true friend, a zealous student, and a good sport—may she always have, as she deserves, the best!

THEODORE COHN—*Teddy*

"The perfection of one's self is the fundamental base of all progress and all moral development."

"Teddy" has rolled through his high school career with smiles for everyone. We all admire his good fellowship and his hard labor. "Teddy" expects to be a lawyer and we know he can be nothing but a prosperous one.



BURTON CRAW—*Burt*

"They reckon ill who leave him out."

Special Chorus (1-2-3).

This institution is noted for the quality of its products and Burt is no exception. He is "all wool and a yard wide"; guaranteed by his teachers and fellow students. He is a friend to be prized, one who will not fail in a pinch, and will give to his full extent. Go to it, Burt.

KATHLEEN COLLINS

"A Princess in the realm of Friendship."

Special Chorus (1); Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

Kathleen liked B. C. H. S. well enough to grace it with her presence for an extra half year while she took a P. G. course, and weren't we all glad? She has the jolliest, most comfortable giggle that ever lightened anybody's heart. "Lit" will miss her energetic work.

FRANCIS CARBONE

—*Fritzzy*

"Modesty in a young man is nature's gift divine."

Fritz had been very quietly spending his years in B. C. H. S. when finally, unable to repose any longer, he expressed his genius by collaborating in the writing of the one-act play, "Why Education?" which was presented in assembly during Boys Week.

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HOMER COLLIER

"Calamity is man's true touch stone."
Nature Study Club (1); Chamber of Commerce (1-2-3-4); Congress (2-3-4); Hi Y (2-3-4); Swimming Team (3); "Expressing Willie" (3); "A Woman's Way" (3); "The Patchwork Quilt" (3); Homer has done his bit and done it well. His portrayals of character parts in dramatics class plays have brought him to the fore. Last year Homer might have been one of the swimming team's biggest assets, had not Fate caused him a double misfortune, that of breaking his leg and a serious operation.

GEORGE COLE—Coley

"Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand."

He is a regular fellow doing his work yet killing as much time as anyone. George has never burned as a bright light in school life, but rather as a steady one. He is well liked by all who know him.

CLARENCE CHAFFEE

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Congress (4); Glee Club (4); Special Chorus (4).

Clarence has the fortunate capacity of expressing his own cheery disposition in song, for the benefit of others. He has played his part among the songsters of the Boys Glee Club during his Senior year. Moreover, Clarence intends to make himself known as a musical director after four years at Syracuse.



ROSELYN CORBETT

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Corporal, Girls Vigilance Committee (1); Member of Awards Committee (2); Literary Club (2-3); Interclass Baseball (4).

Roselyn's quick smile is the kind that always brings a response, and her happy friendliness is a bright spot for those who know her. One must be a friend to have friends. Roselyn has them.

BRUNO CHAPE

"The power of thought—the magic of mind."

Scholarship Insignia (2-3-4); Gold Key (4); Fifth Honor Student; Class Notable, Most Brilliant (4); Boys Week, Commissioner of Public Works (4); Class Day Officer, Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Tallest Member of Class (4).

"He came" to B. C. H. S. to make the best of all opportunities. "He saw" that to do this he must arm himself with the armor of Work and the piercing lance of Thought before which everything falls. Thus "he conquered."

MARGARET COSTELLO

—Peg

Nature Study Club, Vice-Pres., (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), Vice-Pres., (4); Friday Club (4); Class Notable, Girl Heartbreaker.

No wonder she's called "Peg 'O My Heart". The fact that she was chosen "Heartbreaker" in our class goes to show how popular Peg is. Not only is she popular along social lines but she is the Vice-President of Chamber of Commerce this year and an exceptionally good commercial student. She always has a smile and a "hello" ready for everyone.



JENNIE DUROFCHALK

—Jen

"Where she falls short, 'tis nature's fault alone; Where she succeeds, the merit's all her own."

Dom Econ (1-2-3-4), Pres., (4); Corporal, Girls Civic League (1); Mgr. Girls Hockey Team (3); Mgr. Girls Baseball Team (3); Girls Interclass Basketball (3); Friday Club (4); Special Chorus (4); Civic Club Debate (4); Intra-Mural Insignia (4); Regisseur, Dramatics Class Play, "Icebound" (4); "Winter Dust" (4); Boys Week, Head of Pattern Dept., Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

CHARLES DAY—Charlie

"Wit and personality are the basis of friendship."

Tennis (2-3), Captain (3); Assistant Manager of Basketball (3).

Charlie is known everywhere for his keen wit, and good disposition. No matter how much you try to "kid" him he always accepts it with a grin and then uses his wit. "Charlie" has also been an outstanding star in tennis besides maintaining a good scholastic record. With all these qualities in his possession, we are sure that "Charlie" will make a name for himself in the future.

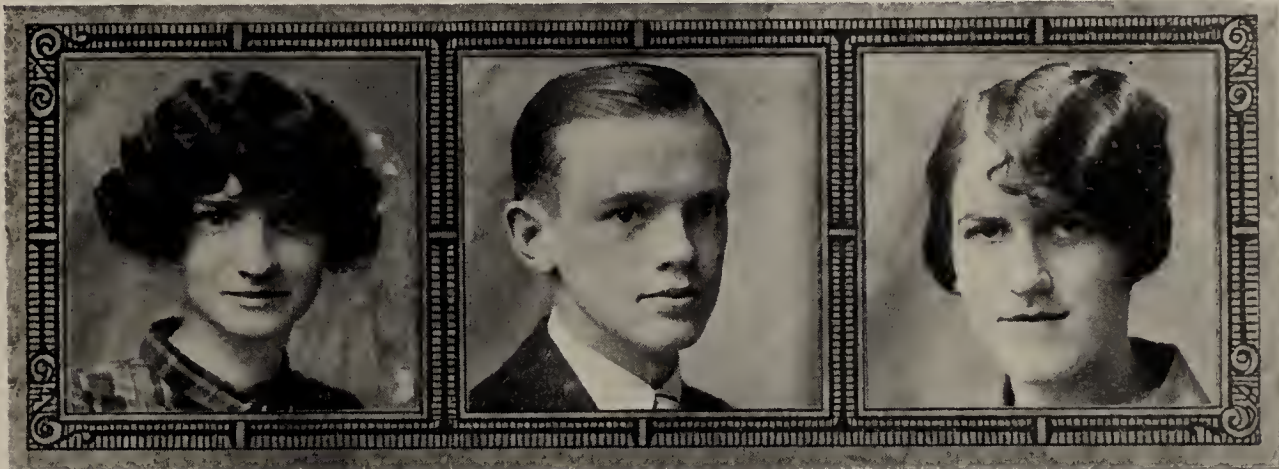
ELIZABETH DONAHUE

—Betty

"There is no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), Secretary (4); Friday Club (3-4); Boys Week, Office Assistant, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

If to her lot some errors should fall,
Look in her face and you'll forget them all
A wonderful person, nobly planned
To win, to comfort, and command.



DOLORES DONNELLY

"'Tis true this Miss is very charming."

Nature Study Club (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4), Secretary (4); Friday Club (4); Scholarship (1-2-3-4); Boys Week, Head of Hosiery Dept., Hills, McLean & Haskins (4); Honor Student (4).

Dolores is one of the girls who is always in haste, but never in a hurry. Perhaps you've seen her strolling in the corridors; maybe it was in 113; or if you wandered over to the girls swimming meets you were probably attracted by a bright red suit and a big smile—that was Dolores.

FERDINAND DUPLESSIS

—Fritz

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."

Our friend came to B. C. H. S. bringing a pent-up, restless spirit of adventure and a spark of droll humor. And this spark, instead of flaring up in one big flame and dying an instant death, has kindled, and spread until an even brightness glows. May it gleam as steadily forever.

MAXINE DEWEY—Mack

"She makes sweet music with enameled stones."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Girls Interclass Basketball (2); Girls Interclass Tennis (3); String Quartet (4); Duet in "Monsieur Beaucaire" (3).

"Mack"! Rather an odd nickname for a girl but like most friendly "handles" it fits. It is expressive of the abrupt, cheerful, good pal so frequently found in Room 120 or at the piano in the auditorium. You are going on and it is right that you should, but you are going to leave an empty corner which you have made your own. Best wishes.

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TIMOTHY DEMPSEY—*Tim*

NETA DAVEY

RUTH DOUGHTY—*Ruthie*

"Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man'."

Timothy is the blonde-haired youth with a good word for everyone. Four years of part-time work have hindered him from participating in athletics which his heart and soul desired. However, in spite of his limited time, he has attained success in his studies.

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

Special Chorus (1-2-3); Friday Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (3); Girls Civic League (1).

The young lady whose picture you see here took a Homemaking course while with us, and we just know she will use it to advantage some day!

"To make the world a friendly place,
One must show it a friendly face."

Nature Study Club (1); Certificate for Perfect Attendance (3); Friday Club (4); Honor Student (4).

No need attempt to justify it. He needs only to know "Ruthie". Perhaps we wonder at times how people can be so bright? According to Ruth's method it is a simple project. Ruth is not one of those fair weather friends who are always plentiful, but she is one of those few who share our rainy days.



JOHN DAVIS

GEORGE EVENDEN

GERTRUDE ENGELBERT
—*Gertie*

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

Orchestra (1-2).

John is the kind of fellow that plugs along at his work with a real determination that he will master it. He is plucky no matter how much he has to do. These qualities are just what he can use in the future at Hamilton where he intends to spend his next four years.

"Oh, the little birds sang east, and the little birds sang west."

George is a happy-go-lucky chap—the kind that makes us forget there is any thing in High School to worry about. He has a happy ability for making a piano sing which corresponds well to his nature.

"Though unassuming, yet noble in deeds."

Quietly and pleasantly, Gertrude goes about her work in a full-hearted fashion, persevering to the end. She specializes in Home Economics, yet is uncertain as to her future work. We'll question it no further, "Gertie", lest it make necessary too many explanatory statements. However:—

We wish success to you
In whatever you undertake to do.



HAROLD EVANS—*Charlie*

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Harold is not seriously given to melancholy. In fact, he enjoys a little fun as much as anyone and more than most. However, he has been known to study. He is known among his friends as a chess wizard.

EVELYN ECKERT—*Eddie*

"She wandered down the mountain side."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Interclass Tennis Team (2-4); Dramatics Class Plays, "A Woman's Way" (3), "Icebound" (4), "Winter Dust" (4); Mgr., Ithaca 1st Prize Play, "The Flattering Word" (4); Mgr. Girls Tennis Team (4); Class Notable, Most Popular Girl (4).

"Eddie" is one of those refreshing people that always do the least expected thing. However, those who know her do the expected and inevitable thing—love her.

VIRGINIA EDGECOMBE

—*Gin*

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Literary Club (2-3); Dramatics Class Play "A Woman's Way" (3), "Icebound" (4), "Winter Dust" (4).

"Gin" is a damsel of rare wit and charm. Her inimitable wit can be at once brilliant, impudent, and scathing—a thing of delight and danger. She has proved herself to be a charming and versatile actress in several plays in which she has taken part.



MATTHEW EGAN—*Matty*

"Shur' an' he's a bye after me own heart."

Freshman Baseball & Basketball; Varsity Baseball (3); Varsity Football (2-3-4), Capt. (4); Varsity Basketball (2-3-4), Capt. (4); G. O. Delegate (3); 1926 Boys Week (Fire Chief); 1927 Boys Week (Mayor); Awards Committee (3-4); Class Notable, Best Boy Athlete.

"Matty" enjoys (?) physics and geometry; prefers brunettes; may be found dashing on the basketball court, smashing on the gridiron, or flashing on the diamond, according to the season, but his native haunt is the Library.

CLORA FINCH—*Clory*

"So art lies hid by its own artifice."

Special Chorus (1-2); Friday Club (4); Dom Econ (2-3-4); Boys Week, Pattern Counter, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

Patient and persevering, Clara has made her school career enjoyable to herself as well as to her associates. Clara particularly excels in the "Home Arts" division of her school and home life where her cooking proves that good old motto, "the more you eat the more you want."

JOHN FOWLER

"Much must he toil who serves the Immortal Gods"

Orchestra (1-2); Band (1-2-4); Special Chorus (4). John is a rather quiet fellow—until he starts his cornet going. He is one of the teachers' compensations. We feel sure that there is a little corner somewhere just waiting for John to fill after he leaves us.

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SIDNEY FRIEDLANDER

—Sid

"Jest and youthful jollity."
Orchestra (1-2); Swimming
(3-4); Dramatics Class
Play "Monsieur Beau-
caire" (4).

Humorist, dramatist and
athlete, that's Sid Friedlander.
He's the boy that "wrinkled
càre derides." When Sid de-
cides to do something, he does
it. He decided to graduate
this term and although bur-
dened with many extra hours
of study, Sid's persevering
nature carried him through.
He will be entertaining him-
self at Hamilton next term.

ANNA FEINSTEIN

"Thy modesty's a candle to
thy merit."

Girls Glee Club (1).

Bright of eyes,
And black of hair
Paradox
So dark and fair.

Snappy manner,
Lively smile,
Good companion
All the while.

GERALD FLAHERTY

—Jerry

"What he wills he does."

Freshman Football (1),
Varsity (3-4); Interclass
Baseball (1-3-4), Varsity
(3); Interclass Basket-
ball (1-3); Congress (2);
Boys Week, Commission-
er of Public Safety (4).

Found—A thinker, less a
talker; a plugger, less a heavy-
weight; an optimist, less a
joker; an enthusiast, less a
flatterer. (That's Jerry on
the job). Jerry received his
appointment to the United
States Military Academy at
West Point in May.



DUDLEY FINCH—Dud

"A Gold-Finch of a Golden
Character."

Orchestra (1-2-3); Drama-
tic Class Plays, "Express-
ing Willie" (3), "Ice-
bound" (4), Ithaca 1st
Prize Play, "Flattering
Word" (4), "Winter
Dust" (4); Alderman,
Boys Week (3); Boys
Week, Treasurer (4);
Gold Key (4).

"Dud" never plays second
fiddle when he starts out to
do something. He goes about
a task with eagerness and
with the confidence that he
will succeed. "Dud" makes
friends of everyone he meets
by his broad smile, his keen
sense of humor, and calmness.

ESTHER FINCH

"A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Spec-
ial Chorus (2).

Dear Sir: June, 1927.

We are pleased to recom-
mend to you, in answer to
your application, Esther Finch,
a graduate of B. C. H. S. in
1927. She has a charming
personality, good character, is
dependable, and always cheer-
ful. She has a way of in-
spiring confidence that would
be advantageous in such a
business as yours. We ask
that you grant Esther a per-
sonal interview, after which
we are sure you will agree that
she is the one you want and
need.

EDMUND FAHEY—Fay

"If the good die young
'Tis a wonder that he has
survived this long."

Interclass Basketball (1-2-
3-4), Capt., (3); Congress
(3); Junior Soccer (3).
High Scorer Interclass
League (4); Football
Squad (4); Boys Week,
Superintendent of Build-
ings (4).

Ed is that modest, hand-
some, dark-haired young giant
whom you see so often around
the corridors. Ed is especially
fond of the opposite sex but
his extreme bashfulness forms
a barrier which neither side
can surmount. We know that
he is bound to succeed.

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G. PERRY FISHER—*Par*

"A cheerful grin will let you in,

Where the knocker is never known."

Perry is good-natured and persevering; has an adaptability for making friends and keeping them. Besides this, he is an all-round good sport.

GERTRUDE FURMAN

" 'Tis well to be merrie and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Friday Club (3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4);
Glee Club (4).

Gertrude is a person well worth knowing, a good student and a worth-while friend. She is a lover of fun but never forgets her duties and makes the best kind of chum. Her friends wish her all kinds of success in her business career.

DANIEL FOLEY—*Dan*

"A man of sound principles and upright character."

Chairman, Home Room (3);
Boys Week, Commissioner of Charities (4).

Daniel is a quiet, reserved fellow; a shark in French, a diligent worker, a good sport, and is very handy with his feet. He has encountered numerous obstacles in going through school, but has nevertheless, been successful.



EDWARD GRACE—*Ed*

"How much lies in laughter;
the cipher-key, wherewith
we decipher the whole man."

Orchestra (1); Congress Club (3-4); Interclass Basketball (4).

"Ed" was a Latin student, not just the Latin pupil. Most of us would like to have this said of us, at least once in our lives. But besides this, "Ed" got along well in his other studies and made a real success of high school.

JEANETTE GERMOND

—*Jeanie*

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

A most lovable bit of feminine shyness, this is Jeanette. Her quiet voice and manner are a joy in this bustling world.

DONALD GOETCHEUS

—*Don*

"My hopes were homeless things before I saw your eyes."

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4).

"Don" has taken his school life with the independence which is characteristic of him. He goes about his work in a quiet but effectual manner. He, like most of our present "sheiks", is often seen with one of the opposite sex. But this will soon wear off, and "Don" will settle down to make a success in business.



JUDSON GEORGE—*Jud*

"A whiz on the violin."

Orchestra (1-2).

Did you ever see one of Spaulding's bakery trucks dashing along the highway at a pace of speed that exceeds the limit? If you have, you have probably seen "Jud" George, because he usually goes at about that pace. Some day we may read of "George's Bakery—The Finest of Its Kind."

LaMONA GAYLORD

"Still in each heart of hearts a hidden deep Lies, never fathomed by its dearest best."

Interclass Basketball (1); Special Chorus (1); Interclass Baseball (1-2).

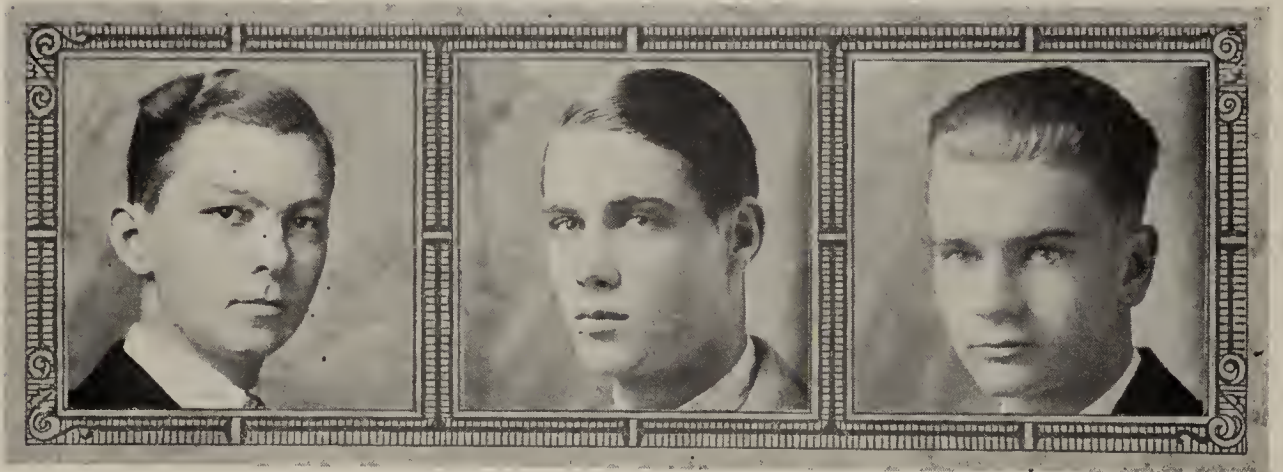
If I were asked, "Who's Who" in High School, the first person I would name would be the young lady in the accompanying picture. LaMona is one of our deep thinkers (especially in Chemistry), and how! When there is any fun on hand LaMona is on hand too. She has a smile that just won't wipe off and a laugh—well, that just insists upon being heard anywhere, anytime.

CECILE GRIFFIN—*Cec*

"That's my girl!"

Interclass Basketball (1-2-3-4); Nature Study Club (1); Special Chorus (2); Friday Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (2), Vice-Pres., (3), Pres., (4).

Sunny hair, sunny eyes, sunny disposition, sunny smile, that's Cecile! For the last year Cecile has been President of Friday Club. If you want to know what a favorite she really is, just ask one of the Friday Club girls! A regular fellow, a real sport, a true sportsman, a loyal supporter of her school, and anything else that's good, is "Cec" personified!



BURRILL GOTTRY

"The world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Scholarship Insignia (1-2-3-4); News Editor of Panorama (4); Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4); Boys Week, Citizens Bank (4).

Is Burrill popular? Well, in his four years' sojourn here, his pleasing personality, quiet confidence, and winning disposition have gathered about him a whole army of friends. Burrill is always spreading his good cheer with a ready smile for all. He steps "onward and upward" to Penn.

WALTER GROUNSELL

—*Walt*

Cross Country Team (2); Track Squad (2); Commissioner of Assessments, Boys Week (2), Commissioner of Public Works (3); Miler on Varsity Track Team (3); 3d Place, State Meet (3); 1st Place, Elmira-Bingo Meet (3); 1st Place, Cortland Meet (3); 1st Place, Sectional Meet, Binghamton (3); Student Representative, G. O. Council (3); Mile Race at Colgate; Interscholastic Meet May, 1925. Finished ten yds. behind "Bill" Cox, American Olympic Champion, who timed the mile at 4:26. Grounell's time was estimated at 4:30.

MILES GELATT—*Smiles*

"A good foundation points toward success."

Festival Chorus (2-3-4); Orchestra (4).

'Tis best to have high aspirations but that is not all. Miles has both aspirations and ambitions. These coupled with his ability carry him far toward this world's high places.

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LUCY GAGE

"She's the apple of my eye."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Friday Club (4).

Here is a business-like little person who won many hearts during her four years in B. C. H. S. She finished her course in January and is now making a place for herself in the business world.

HYMAN GILINSKY

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Orchestra (1).

For some time, Hyman, one of our best musicians, has been in the hospital. Graduation would not be quite complete without him, so he will be back to participate in the activities at the end of the year.

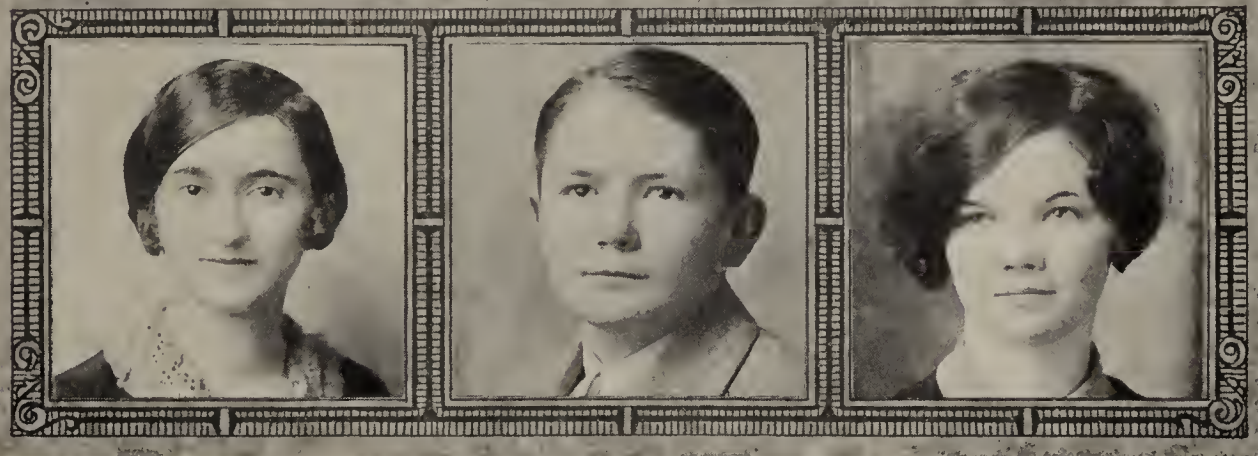
HELENA GRUSCHWITZ

—Honey

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

Literary Club (2); Secretary of Home Room (4).

Her name spells sweetness, as does her whole personality. She is quick, and alert, and always ready with the desired information about current affairs. "Honey" is an all around girl and we congratulate her that she is to attend the University of Leipzig, Germany.



ANNE GILINSKY

"Both friendly and cheerful, graceful and tall, Wise and witty, that's Anne in all."

Basketball (1); Special Chorus (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Although Anne left us in January to become "Somebody's Stenog", she surely has not been forgotten. You all remember her as the possessor of those bright, snappy eyes and dark hair. Anne believes in taking life easy, for all during her high school career she has passed all subjects without exerting much energy. But when it comes to sports she swings a mean hockey stick and tennis racket.

JEROME GRANGER

"Never Idle a Moment."

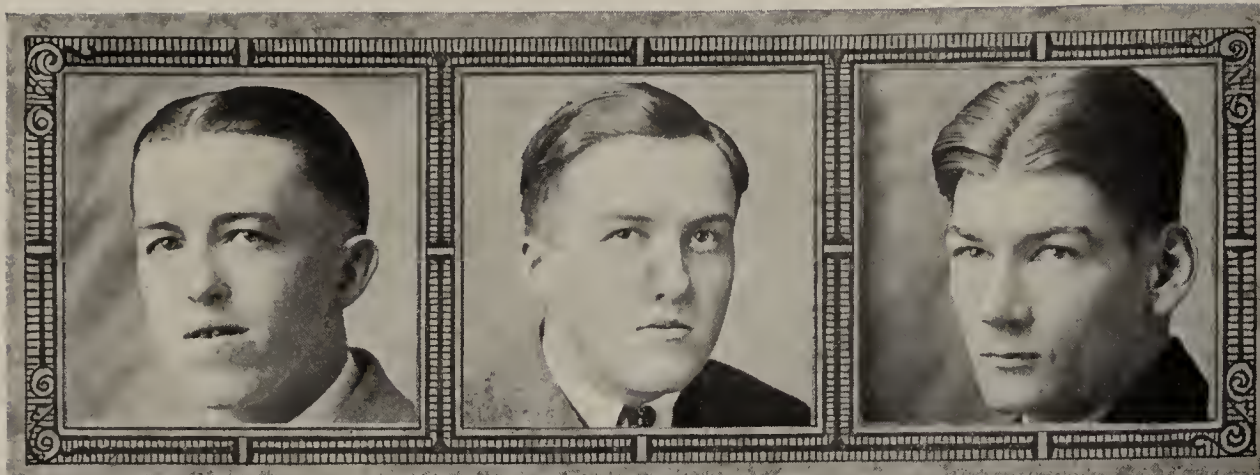
Jerome is the kind of worker who will make a hit in the business world. He is always the same steadfast, ambitious, cheerful chap who never leaves a task undone. Size is not the thing that counts in the "big world" but ability, ability to master the job you have started. That's Jerome. And as to size, when he gets in business he can fill any big man's shoes.

RUTH GIBBONS—Gibby

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Festival Chorus (1-2); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4), Pres., (4); Friday Club (2-3-4); Auditorium Editor on Panorama (4).

Ruth's noted for her "notes" and her contagious giggle—and when the music starts, try and keep her feet still! You'll always find her humming George Olsen's latest, Merry blue eyes and dark curly hair—she's a circle of friends all in herself.



KENNETH GREENE—Ken

"As many men, so many minds, every one his own way."

Question: There is a boy in our High School who is pleasant, agreeable, and an all-round good fellow. I think his first name is Kenneth. How can I find out what his last name is?

Answer: After a little inquiry we have learned that his name is Kenneth Greene.

GALE HULETT

"Steady contribution fills the measure of success."

Nature Study Club (1); Boys Week, Erie Railroad (4).

Gale is a pleasant and likable fellow. This is proved by his smiling face and wide circle of friends of which many are of the fairer sex. He is also very studious, generally being found facing an open Spanish book. In fact, he counts it a good fifth period lost when he cannot find a Spanish magazine to read. Add these attributes and you will have Gale wherever he may be.

REGINALD HAWLEY—Reg
"Hi Ho the Derrio As Long As She Loves Me."

Freshman Basketball (1); Track (2-4); Swimming, Varsity, (2-3-4), Capt. (4); Football, Varsity and Varsity Squad (3-4); Congress (2-3); Sweater (4); Track, Blue Ribbon, 3rd Place, Hurdles, Gold Medal, 1st Place, 220-yd. Low Hurdles (4).

"Reg" is a sheik on land and a shark in the water. Everyone has seen him daily wending his way toward the swimming pool. Step into the library any noon and see him at work (?). Weismuller will have to look to his laurels when Reg gets into the swim.



EDITH HUTCHINGS—Ted

"A jolly pal when all is gay,
A tender pal when all is gray."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Girls Glee Club (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Mail Order Manager (4).

During her stay in high school, you have probably noticed Edith sailing through the halls. She has sailed through High and will soon be at the helm steering some man's business for him. Bon voyage, Ted.

DOROTHY HOTCHKIN
—Dot

"And you know what that means!"

Literary Club (2-3); Inter-class Basketball (2); Dramatics Class Play, "A Woman's Way" (3); "Expressing Willie" (3); Lead in "Icebound" (4); Director, Ithaca 1st Prize Play, "The Flattering Word" (4).

When Dot's serious it's like April showers in June—only happens occasionally. She is the exception that proves the rule, "all is not gold that glitters." May floods of laughter and rays of sunshine follow her!

MARY HRYN

"By the work, one knows the workman."

Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Friday Club (3-4); Hills, McLean & Haskins, Boys Week (4).

A quiet, dependable, fun-loving girl who is always ready to do her share of the work—that's Mary. Her qualities are proving themselves as valuable in an office as they were in school. Mary has not forgotten how to be a good friend, either.



ROSAMOND HERRON

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Rosamond is a rather unassuming sort who, although she does not make a great deal of noise, is very well liked. Besides her regular course in school, she has given much attention to music in which field she is very successful.

ROBERT HILLIS—*Bob*

"Each mind hath its own methods."

Congress Club (1-2-3-4); Freshman Football (1); Interclass Basketball (2-4); Baseball Squad (3); Alderman, Boys Week (3); Junior Varsity Football (4); Boys Week, Superintendent of Ashes and Garbage (4).

One of high school's disciples of athletics, high marks, and one-arm driving is Robert. He also has a specialty of catching passes in football, establishing a record when he did this three times against St. "Pats". Robert possesses many fine qualities, determination, honesty, and loyalty.

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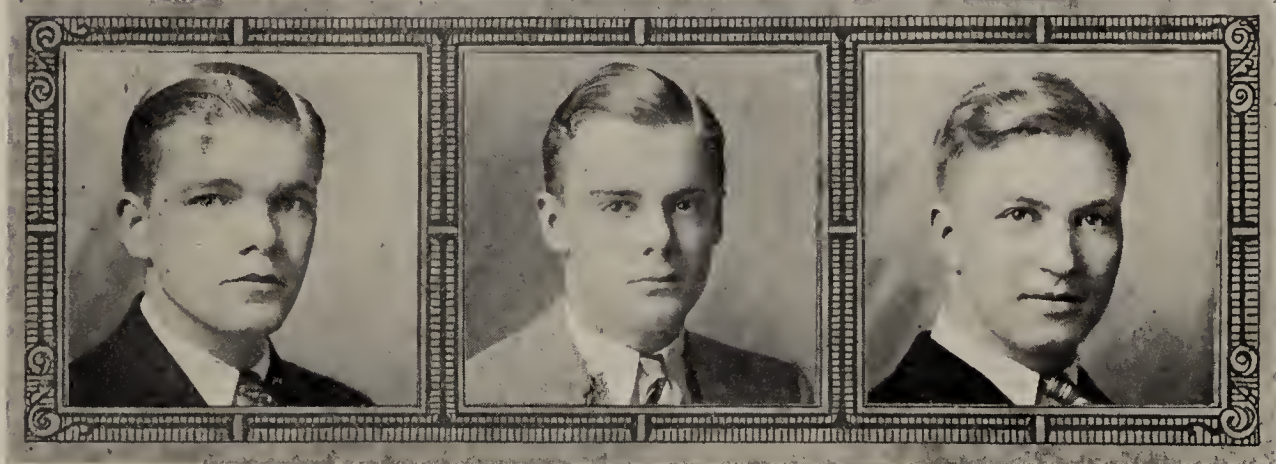
DOROTHY HANDRICK

—*Dot*

"Those Eyes—and how!"

Basketball (1-3); Varsity Basketball (2); Sophomore Tennis (2); Literary Club (2-3); Hockey (3); Varsity Tennis (3); Intra-Mural Award (3); Manager Junior Tennis (3); Awards Committee (4).

"Dot" is one of the friendliest persons we know. She has a sparkling personality, cheery enthusiasm, and never-failing courtesy and kindness. The same sympathetic service given here will assure her success in other fields.



ALVAN HALL—*Al*

"Herein do lie real qualities That go to make the man."

Special Chorus (1-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Cheer Leader (4); Boys Glee Club (4); Male Quartette (4); Hi-Y (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins (2-3), Credit Manager (4).

Come on, everybody up. Rah! Rah! Rah! Doesn't this sound familiar? "Al" has been cheer leader during his Senior year. He has been active in the Boy's Glee Club and the Quartette.

EDWIN HALL—*Ed*

"The play's the thing."

Hi-Y Club (2); Pan Reporter (2); Mgr. Varsity Baseball (2); Mgr. Ed., Boys Week Ed., Morning Sun, '25, (2); Student Member G. O. Council (3); 2nd Harvard Contest (tied) (3), 2nd (4); 2nd Meeker Contest (3); 1st Ithaca State-wide Contest (3); Asst. Bus. Mgr. Pan (3); Secy. G. O. (4); 1st Weeks Contest (4); Lead in "A Woman's Way" (4); Lead, "The Flattering Word" (4); "Icebound" (4); "Winter Dust" (4); Varsity Elmira Debate Team (4); Gold Key (4); Mayor, Boys Week, 1926 (4); City Judge, 1927, (4); Class Day Orator (4).

CARL HOLCOMB

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Nature Study Club (1); Festival Chorus (2 3-4); Hi-Y (3-4); Congress Club (4); "Icebound" (4).

"Faith can remove mountains" is a saying, but it is our belief that Carl could just as easily do the work. Strong? —that's it! And he has a philosophy quite refreshing. Money? "Well, there's no sense in worrying about it," he says. Discouragement crouches into shadows when Carl strides into the open spaces. When that power of strength strikes Syracuse & Chemical Engineering, there's going to be another battle won.



STUART HORTON

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Hi-Y Club (2-3-4), Treasurer (3).

We are sure that Stuart's favorite song must be "Charley is My Darling." In all seriousness, though, Stuart is a persevering and industrious fellow. This is evidenced by the fact that since his graduation in January he has entered the business world, following his father's footsteps. It won't take him long to learn the "inside" on insurance, and then his Dad will be in danger of losing a good position.

MARTHA HAND—*Mart*

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

Public Speaking (1-2); Interclass Hockey (3); Interclass Baseball (3).

A friend when a friend is needed, a pal on all occasions, that's Mart. Martha is not only an all-around good sport but also a good student. Although you have not seen "Mart" in the limelight during her high school course, B. C. H. S. will have lost another good student when she goes to Goucher.

IRA HYDE—*Ike*

"Look beneath the surface."

Nature Study Club (1); Special Chorus (1-2); Scholarship Award (2-4); Congress (3-4); Hi-Y (4); President, 305, (4); Honor Student (4); Class Notable, Noisiest Boy.

Class notables! Sure hit you right, Ike. Noisiest? Nothing ever so appropriate. But let's look again—beneath the surface as it said. Now we know where R. L. Stevenson got his idea for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." We like such a surprising combination of profoundness and joviality. You have got a double chance—no chance to lose.—Bang!—and he's gone again.



WILLIAM HOGAN—*Bill*

"Cannon-balls may aid the truth,
But thought's a weapon stronger."

Interclass Basketball (2).

To see William Hogan in English class you just know he is a thinker. Should he but speak, our better selves would be overcast. For our sakes and for the good of your fellow classmates next year at Notre Dame University, you better keep that profound silence of yours, William.

DK AK
MARY HENNESSEY

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Representative, Home-School Assn., (3-4); Dramatics Class Play "Expressing Willie", Lead, (3); "Winter Dust" (4); Dramatics Award (3-4); Director of Ithaca Prize Play "Step-Mother" (3); Vice-Pres. of Class (3); G. O. Delegate (4); Class Notable, Prettiest Girl.

Search as you will, you'll never find another Mary with quite the delightful qualities that "Our Mary" has.

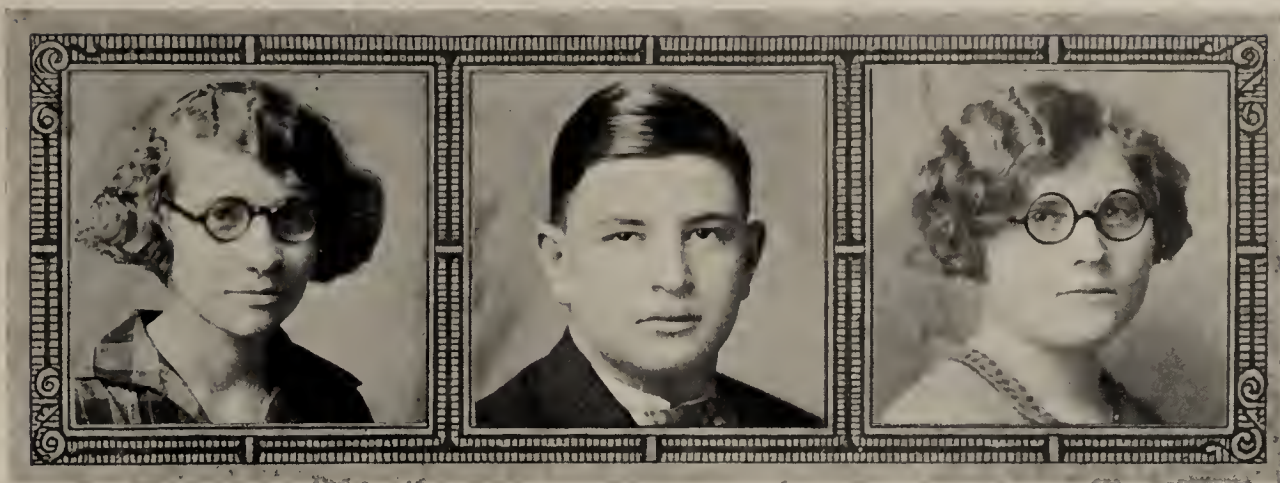
NEWMAN HAGOPIAN

—*Bat*

"Today whatever may annoy
The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy."

Track (3-4), Letter (3), Silver Ribbon, 2nd Place, Pole Vault (4), Gold Medal, 1st Place, Pole Vault (4), Gold Medal, 1st Place, Broad Jump (4).

The jovial countenance of "Newm" is going from these halls of learning in search of fields of wider scope. We have enjoyed his four years with us nearly as much as he has, if that is possible, for "Newm" seems to have had a mighty fine time.



RUTH HINCHMAN

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Interclass Hockey (3-4);
Interclass Basketball (3);
Swimming Team (4).

In every activity one will find Ruth following this quotation closely. She is always sought after by the athletic teams for this very reason. Ruth takes a great interest in interclass sports. Perhaps the fact that Ruth has won her Golden Eagle badge in the Girl Scouts is an indication of this quality. Ruth is an all-around good scout.

HENRY HESS—*Hank*

"Happy-go-lucky, and a little fat,
But a good scout for a that."

Freshman Basketball Mgr.;
Freshman Baseball;
Freshman Basketball;
Sophomore Swimming;
Junior Varsity Football;
President Home Room (4);
Class Basketball (2-3-4).

Henry knows everyone and everyone knows him. He should have been elected best natured boy of the class but, by some mischance, he did not receive the honor.

WYLDA HAWLEY—*Wy*

"With sunny smile and pep galore,
When 'Wy' becomes a nurse
Her patients will refuse to leave
Until they call a hearse."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4)
Perfect Attendance (1-2-3-4);
Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4);
Friday Club (3-4);
Girls Glee Club (4);
Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Office Assistant (4).

After four years in the Commercial Dept. "Wy" expects to train for nursing. We know she will succeed in her chosen profession.



FLORENCE HULL—*Red*

"She looks like a flapper
And acts like one too,
But you never can tell
What this flapper might do."

Nature Study Club (1);
Festival Chorus (1-2);
Friday Club (3-4),
Sergeant-at-Arms (3-4);
Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Advertising Committee (4).

Florence is the kind of girl whose personality shines forth in every act. She is full of fun and loves a good time—but then who doesn't? She's not only a good student, but a talented and promising young artist. We just know that she will succeed.

DORIS HUTCHINGS

—*Squeek*

"Not all the 'Squeeks' in the world are disagreeable."

Literary Club (2-3-4);
Chamber of Commerce (4);
Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Head Silverware Counter (4).

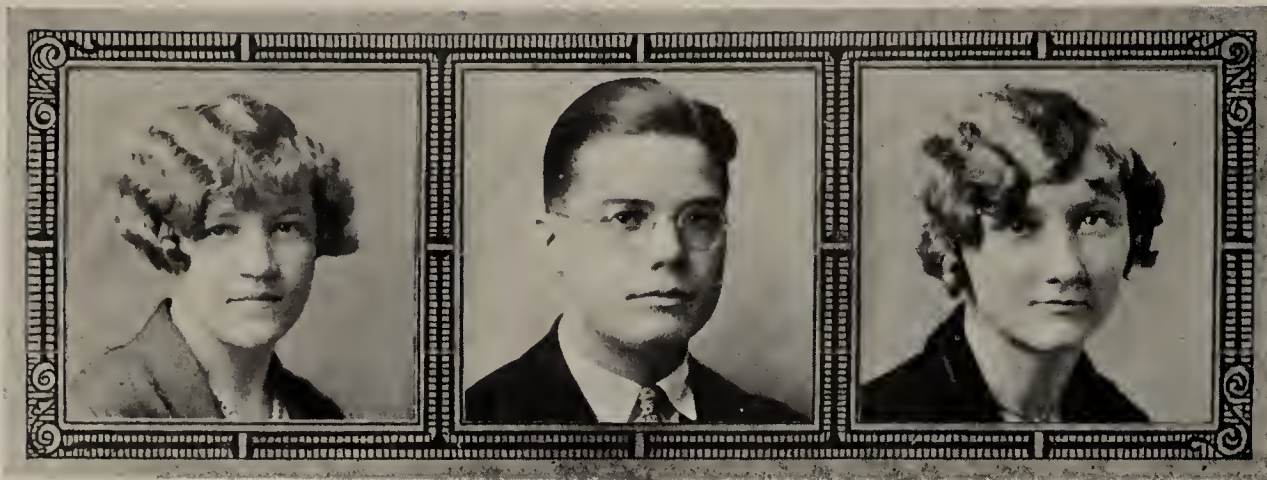
Just to prove it, here's one. If you know her, you will agree—if you don't know her, "you don't know much." However, Doris does other things besides "squeek." Just give her a pad and pencil, or a typewriter, and watch her work. She expects to be a good and faithful servant to some business man soon.

MARGUERITE HOUSTON

"As merry as the day is long."

Scholarship (1-2-3-4);
Scholarship Award (2);
Literary Club (3-4);
Chamber of Commerce (4);
Honor Student (4).

The above quotation may be old but it suits Marguerite to a T. She is one of those lucky persons who are always happy. At least, I've never found Marguerite otherwise, have you? She graduates from the college course (Latin, French, Physics, you know the rest). Easy, isn't it? Yet Marguerite never allowed that to daunt her merry soul.



EVELYN HAGMAN

"Your heart's desires be with you!"

Friday Club (3-4); Special Chorus (3-4); Hockey (4).

Evelyn has laughed her happy way through school making friends by being one. She's the girl that helped the Senior team shove the ball over the line for the hockey championship. We surely envy Cortland Normal the honor of having Evelyn among the Freshman numbers next fall.

LLOYD HARTMAN

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I feign would walk till journey's end."

Scholarship Award (2); Congress (3); Boys Glee Club (4); G. O. Council (4); Honor Student (4).

Lloyd's a natural born good scout and is one of those fellows on whom you can depend to be at the right place, at the right time, and doing the right thing.

ELAINE HITCHCOCK

"Sweet are the rewards for tasks well done."

Special Chorus (1-2); Scholarship Insignia (3); Gold Key (4); Interclass Basketball (4); Honor Student (4).

Sincere, sympathetic and sweet. Elaine works quietly but with extraordinary success. With her ever-ready good will she has won many friends who will miss her very much. We are sure that she will succeed at Albany State.



CLARENCE HAMMOND

"Fame is a bubble, but it's just as well if someone else does your blowing."

Freshman Football (1); Football Squad (2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (2-3); Varsity Swimming (3-4); Track Squad (4); Special Chorus (4); Boys Week, Superintendent of Water Works (4).

A smile that's broad
A heart that's glad,—
Who has not heard
O' this smart lad?

His cheery words,
And the deeds he did,—
'Nuf sed!
So long, old kid!

ROGER HAYES

"It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

Congress Club (2-3); Hi-Y Club (4).

Roger is a merry, light-hearted optimist. Living up to his reputation, the bright side of life only appeals to him. Outside of studies, he devotes himself to basketball, aquatics, and the "Y". Who isn't ready with a grin when Roger shows up?

RAYMOND HORTON—Ray

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Special Chorus (4); New York Times Oratorical Contest (4); Boys Week, Director of Chamber of Commerce (4).

"Ray" is a real public speaker, a real worker and a real friend. Three in one! He has already made a name for himself in journalism on the staff of the "Sun". He has advanced far in his public speaking and debate, and has thus obtained what every one desires, the ability to speak.



MILDRED HENDRICKSON

"Success is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."

You never see Mildred rushing around the corridors as if she were going to a fire. She never seems to hurry but she gets there just the same. Some fortunate employer will have her for his stenographer after she graduates.

JOHN JENNINGS—*Johnny*

"One thing is forever good; that one thing is Success."

President of Nature Study Club (1); Boys Week, City National Bank (4). John's popular with both boys and girls. Although we haven't heard much from him the honor roll shows that he's been busy. John hasn't yet decided what to do when he graduates.

GLADYS JOYNER—*Joyner*

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Now, I ask you, how could you picture a girl with a name like that—Glad(ys) Joy(ner)? Gladys' four successful years in B. C. H. S. ended in January. Now she is continuing her good work in Hills' office.



PAUL JOHNSON

"By music winds an equal temper know
Nor swell too high nor sink too low."

East High School, Cleveland, Ohio, (1-2); Band (3-4); Orchestra (4).

Paul has been with us only a year and a half, having come from Cleveland, Ohio, during his Junior year. However he has been in B. C. H. S. long enough to make many friends who can readily testify to his all-around worth. We are sure that Cleveland's loss was Binghamton's gain.

RAYMOND JARVIS—*Jerry*

"It runs in the family."

Track, 3 Numerals, (4); Manager at Sissons, Boys Week (3); Boys Week, Chenango Valley Bank (4).

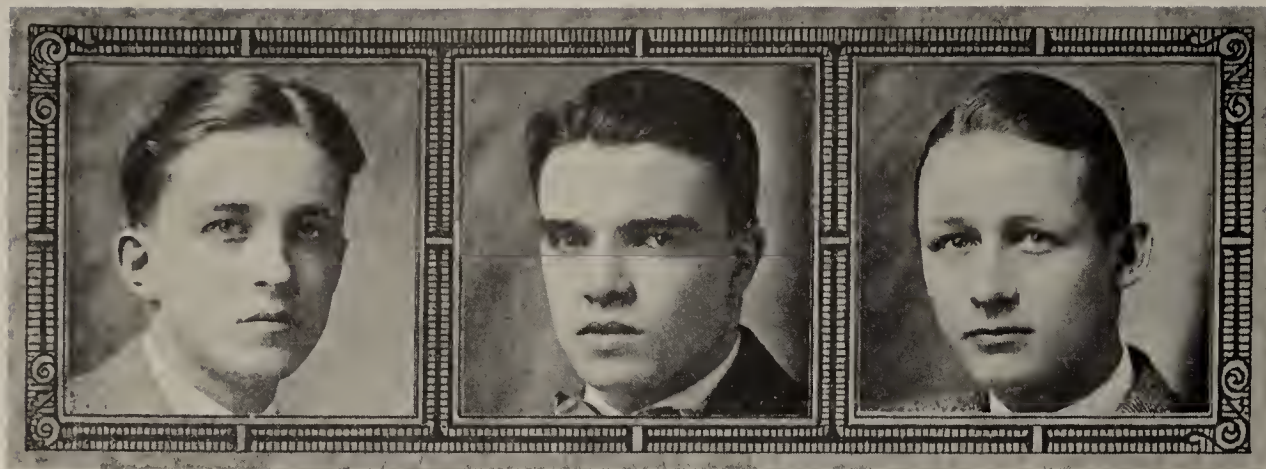
Silently plugging along, day by day,
Nary a worry turns him away,
Just a great pal,
Faithful to all,
A loyal son of B. C. H. S.;
But when he's gone we'll miss him,
It's the way of the world,—I guess.

WALTER KING—*Walt*

"It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way."

Scholarship (3); Capt. of Upper-class Speedball Team (3); Interclass Soccer (4); Swimming (4); Congress Club (4); Boys Week, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce (4); Congress Play, "Helena's Husband" (4); Track (4); Honor Student (4).

Besides gaining an average of G plus or more for his four years' work, one may see that "Walt" has also gained some share of prominence along other lines than studies. With so much ambition how can he help but succeed?



WILLIAM KESSLER—*Bill*
"Excelsior!"

Assistant Manager Track (2); Boys Week, Alderman (4); Honor Student (1-2-3-4); Class Notable, Corridor Blocker.

Gaze on one of the honor students of the Class of '27. He is no other than "little" William Kessler. During his four years in B. C. H. S., Bill has attained one outstanding thing, yes, very much so, because only one in the entire class surpasses him, and that the timid and mild looking youth pictured here is no less than 6 ft. 3 in., and he has not stopped growing yet. Bill goes to Hamilton college next fall.

GEORGE KING

"What do you do on 44, pal?"

Football Squad (1-2-3-4); Baseball Squad (1-2); Basketball (1-2-4); Varsity Track (3-4); Yellow Ribbon, Contestant in 1st Place Relay Team; Bronze Medal, 3rd Place, 880-yd. Dash (4); Home Room Delegate 105 (4); Class Notable, Handsomest Boy; Boys Week, Alderman (4).

Handsome, bashful, artistic, scholastic, and athletic—well, that's George all over. He took school life as a business, and in his characteristic business-like manner, "he went over big."

REXFORD KINNEY

—*Reckie*

"Smooth? and How!"

Freshman Basketball (1);

Hi-Y (2); Boys Week, Erie Railroad (4).

Reckie is the incarnation of Piccadilly Square and Bond Street. His reputation as the smoothest boy in the Senior Class is not based solely on his clothes and manner, but his good disposition and pleasing personality which have won for him many friends from "both sides of the house." We hear he is going to New York to further his education.



BERTHA KESSLER—*Bert*

"Whoa! !"

Scholarship Insignia (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Honor Student (4); 30-Word Underwood Certificate (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Office Assistant (4); Gold Key (4).

We feel like saying that to Bertha, especially when she gives her History book reports. Bertha hasn't been with us long enough to find out her middle-name, but we should guess it is "Speed". Everything she does is done "quick as a flash". Certainly the man who employs Bertha as his stenographer will have a jewel.

JOHN KELLEY—*Jack*

"His shining glory resembleth the morning sunbeam."

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); Freshman Basketball (1); Asst. Mgr. Football (2); Pres. Board of Education, Boys Week (2); Treas., Junior Class (3); Boys Debate (3-4); Dramatics Class Play, "A Woman's Way" (3); Chief of Police, Boys Week (3-4); Asst. Bus. Mgr., Panorama (3); Reporter (4); Secy., Senior Class (4); Secy., G. O. (4); Honor Student (4); Perfect Attendance (1-2-3-4).

Jack possesses that attractive personality which makes friends wherever he goes.

MILDRED KEANE—*Mil*

"A good heart is better than all the riches in the world."

Special Chorus (1); Nature Study Club (1); Literary Club (3-4); Chamber of Commerce (4).

Mildred is a girl who wins a corner for herself in the hearts of all whom she meets. We wish her success at Wells and know that her pleasant manner and willingness to help others will bring it to her.

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ELLEN KENNEY

"Good things come in small packages."

Scholarship (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Interclass Basketball (4); Interclass Hockey (4); Interclass Baseball (4).

This year's class proves the truth of this old saying. Ellen Kenney is the small package, but being active in hockey and baseball as well as in lessons she has clung to her good work and is now one of the graduates of 1927.



ANNE KNAPP

"Annie of Tharau, my riches, my good,
Thou, O my soul, my flesh,
and my blood."

Literary Club (2-3); Scholarship Insignia (2); Tennis Team (2); Swimming (2); Class Notable, Best Girl Dancer (4).

We're all crazy about Anne Knapp. Why? Because she's pretty, a good friend and lots of fun. We surely envy Mount Holyoke next year, and what we'll do without her, is so far an unsolved problem.



RUTH KELSEY—*Kelsey*

"She did the work she found to do."

Girls Vigilance Committee (1); Nature Study Club (1); Special Chorus (1); Literary Club (1-2-3-4), Vice-Pres., (4); Scholarship Insignia (2-3); Junior Reporter, Panorama (3); Alumni Editor (4); Senior Class Hockey (4); 105 Home Room President (4); Vice-Pres., Senior Class (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Office Manager (4); Honor Student (4).

A rare combination of thoughtfulness, amiability, and capability, plus common sense—that's Ruth Kelsey.



CARL KRISSEL—*Kris*

"The fellow with a winning smile conquers."

Interclass Basketball (2); Binghamton Skating and Hockey Club (4).

Kris is not "high, high up in the hills, watching the clouds roll by," but down among the bunch with a willing push. When not playing basketball or skating you will find him always ready to get behind the gang. Carl is leaving us in the fall to go to Schenectady to become "Edison's rival."



LEWIS KADLECK—*Frea*

"Happiness herein doth dwell."

Interclass Baseball (1-4); Interclass Basketball (2-3-4); Junior Varsity Football (2); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Dept. Head, Boys Day (3); Mdse. Mgr., Boys Day, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4); Class Notable, Best Natured Boy (4).

Lewis needs no introduction to the majority of us. "The Best Natured Boy of the Class of 1927" describes him so well that it is needless to say more. Too bad to see you leave, Lewis, but we know you'll succeed.



JAMES PAUL LANDRE

"A trifle tall, a friend of all."

Interclass Basketball (2-3-4); Varsity (4); Scholarship (3-4); Track Squad (3); Congress Club (4); Treas., Senior Class (4); Boys Week, Board of Education (4); Honor Student (4).

A little fun,
A little pun,
He studies right,
With all his might,
Play basketball?
A shark, that's all,
That's Paul.
And I should have said before
His motto is "Excelsior."

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D.K. ΔK
HELEN LARRABEE

"Speech is great; but silence
is greater."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Class
Notable, Most Bashful
Girl (4).

Perhaps many of us don't know Helen but a few of us do, and all who know her, like her. She never wastes any words unnecessarily, but when she feels called upon to speak, she says something to the point—and she does a lot of thinking behind her impassivity and placidity. Helen—we like you.

DK ΔK
MARGARET LOTT

"Joy comes, grief goes, we
know not how."

Literary Club (2-3); Class
Notable, Giggler (4).

And yet if we had only stopped to think, we should have known sans doute, why grief sped far off when Lottie approached. Her merry chuckle can cheer anyone. Keep up the happy mission, Lottie.

CELIA LEVENE—Ceil

"Small, but how dear to us."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Nature
Study Club (1); Special
Chorus (2-4); Chamber of
Commerce (3-4); Gold
Key (4).

Celia is about the best example of untiring energy that we know. Her willingness and faithfulness were shown in the orchestra. When the honor students were called to the platform, Celia was among them.



MARION LEWIS—Lewie

"My happiness lies in doing
deeds for others."

Special Chorus (1); Inter-
class Basketball Mgr. (1);
Varsity (2-3); Coach of
Junior Basketball (3);
Friday Club (3-4); Cham-
ber of Commerce (4);
Boys Week, Hills, Mc-
Lean & Haskins (4).

Marion has been active in all sports since she came to B. C. H. S., but she chose basketball as her specialty.

Marion is one of those girls who are never too busy to help others when they need it. One cheering word from Marion is as good as a dose of any healing medicine.

GEORGE LITELL

—*Big Boy*

"May ye know him by his
sound."

Band (1-2-3-4); Orchestra
(1-2); Football (2); Gold
Key (4).

George believes in tooting his own horn. He has literally played his way through high school and he intends to play his way through life, at the head of a premier orchestra. He has started his Race of Life with a bound, leading the "Colonials", one of the most syncopating, pulsating jazz orchestras of the Southern Tier. May his wind hold out with him until he breaks the tape.

ETHLYN LITTLE

"To do my best and let it
stand
The record of my brain and
hand."

Literary Club (1-3-4); St.
Margaret's High School.
London, England, (2).

If there is any characteristic more outstanding than another in Ethlyn, it is probably her reliability and high regard for any promises that she may make. She believes "A promise made is a debt unpaid", and she lives up to the high standard she has set for herself. She is a good student and always tries to do justice to her studies and to herself as well.



PETER LEGOS—*Pete*

"Great deeds are wrought by perseverance."

Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Secretary-Treasurer (4).

P—persevering
E—earnest
T—truthful
E—enjoyable

That is "Pete". He has steadily and quietly plodded the corridors of this institution of learning for four years. He has not obtained crowning colors for brilliance or great deeds, but has prepared himself for a life's work with virtues that are lasting.

RAYMOND LANDON—*Ray*

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Gold Key (4).

"—and he drives a Ford"
Just a reguLar fellow
AlwAys oN the job
RaDiating jOy
Versatile musiciaN
Individual at least.
Nuf Sed.

EMELIE LAWRENCE

"O happy pleasure! here to dwell,
Beside thee in some earthly dell."

Dom Econ (2); Dom Econ Play (2); Friday Club (2-3-4), Secy., (2); Interclass Basketball (2); Interclass Baseball (3).

There goes Emelie—
Sweetest little thing.

My Emelie—
Always talking, about
George and other things.
We know that she's got good looks—

And lots of charm,
Loads of good friends, 'nuf to fill a farm.

(I'll tell you).
Just Sweet Emelie to us.



JOSEPH LAWRENCE—*Joe*

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet."

Lost: January 24, 1927, a six-foot boy of quiet disposition and unassuming character. Reward, a high school diploma.

Found: Same boy. Reward to be presented June 21.

THERESA LEVY—*Tessie*

"Say it with music."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Gold Key (4).

Dashing down the corridor intent upon her destination, comes Theresa. Now what is her immediate destination? Just one guess. 120? Right! Theresa and her flute are almost inseparable. Haven't you heard those melodious notes issuing from a flute in the orchestra? That is Theresa's flute. They shall be missed when they leave us.

RUTH LENROW

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint."

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Mgr. of Baseball (4); Awards Committee (4); Hockey (3); Scholarship Insignia (1); Honor Student (4).
Folks with red hair always

seem to be rather unique. Just for example, here's Ruth. There surely is something unusual about a girl who has such a mild, quiet and entirely lovable manner and yet can go out and make a big success at basketball, baseball, and hockey. Ruth's smile alone has won her many silent admirers.



MARION LYNCH

"They only the victory win
who have held to their
faith unseduced by the
prize that the world holds
on high."

Chamber of Commerce (1-2-3-4).

Fame places the laurel wreath on overnight successes, and in the guise of rumor is fond of the unusual, though oftentimes unworthy of remark. She seems to slight the steady climber who diligently and conscientiously accomplishes his daily task. If fickle fame seems to have passed you by, remember, Marion, you still have self-satisfaction, the noblest reward of work nobly done.

RUTH LYNCH

"Sound of Vernal showers,
On the twinkling grass,
Rain-awakened flowers,
All that ever was
Joyous and clear and fresh
Thy music doth surpass."

Accompanist, Chorus (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (1-4); Glee Club (2-3-4); Special Chorus (4).

How fittingly the above quotation describes Ruth Lynch's playing as each student of B. C. H. S. can testify. Always cheerful and willing to give of her talent, Ruth has been the accompanist for the orchestra, glee club, and chorus during her four years at High. Best o' luck Ruth, at New York University.

ESTHER MARTIN

"From her pathway of flowers
that in springtime up-
start,
She walked the tenderer
way into my heart."

Special Chorus (2-3-4); Girls' Glee Club (4).

A flash of bright laughter,
A glint of dark curls,
Here's one in a million,
A peach of a girl.

She's friendly; a real pal,
The kind who won't tire,
That she'll be successful,
Is my earnest desire.



DAVID MARTIN—Dave

"Not a man of iron, but of
live oak."

Track (1); Special Chorus (2-3-4); Lead in "The Mikado" (2); Boys Week, Children's Court Judge (2); Scholarship Award (2-3); Boys Glee Club (3-4); Boys Quartette (3); Lead in the "Prince of Pilsen" (3); Cheer Leader (4); Honor Student (4).

If you are looking for a good all-around fellow, for an agreeable "pal", for a student who has been a credit to B. C. H. S.—that's Dave! If you don't believe it just ask anyone who knows Dave and you will soon find out.

HELEN MEAGHER—Peg

"Ho ho, ha ha, me too."
Friday Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (2), Treas. (3-4); Interclass Basketball (2-3-4), Capt. (3-4); Interclass Baseball, Capt. (3-4); Interclass Hockey (3-4); Cheer-leader (3-4); Home Room Chairman (4); Friday Club Play (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Soda Fountain & Lunch (4); Class Notable, Best Girl Athlete (4).

Yes, that's Peg! You can tell her by her laugh. You say she's going to Cortland? Best thing that ever happened to them up there!

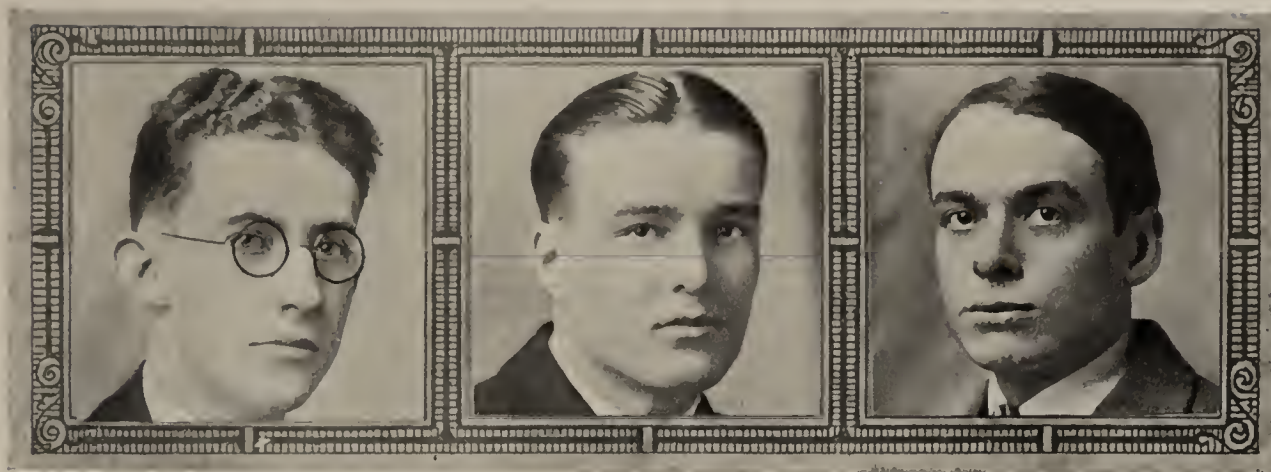
JACK MITCHELL

"You come upon him suddenly,
You cannot seek him out,
He's like a secret still unheard
And never noised about."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Nature Study Club (1), Secy. (1B), Pres. (1A); Gold Key (4).

Jack is one of those quite unassuming lads who is busy all the while, terribly serious about some things, and his school is one of them. Good luck to you, Jack. Keep up the old fight!

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JEFFERSON MEAGHER

—Jeff

"This was the noblest Roman of them all."

Panorama Reporter (1); Asst. Bus. Mgr. (2), Assoc. Ed. (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Scholarship Insignia (1-2-3-4); Congress Club (2), Pres., (3-4); Pres. Junior Class (3); Gold Key (3); 1st, Meeker Contest (3); 1st, Harvard Contest (3); 1st, Franco-American Goodwill Oratorical Contest (3); Debate Award (3); Pres. G. O. (4); 1st, Franco-American Goodwill Essay Contest (4); Pres. Senior Class (4); Valdictorian (4); Class Notable, Most Popular Boy (4).

NELSON MCLOUD—Mac

"Worth makes the man."

Halstead High School (1-2-3); Chamber of Commerce, Boys Week (4); Junior Varsity Football Squad (4).

Nelson McCloud, better known as "Mac", came to us from Halstead High School, which he attended for three years. In the two years he has been with us, "Mac" has become well known in athletic circles as a member of the "Fighting Junior Varsity." If football brings out a man's worth, we have reason for expecting great things from "Mac" because he was always a real "sport."

PAUL MCCORMACK

"He wins the victory of endurance born."

Interclass Football (1-2); Asst. News Editor, Panorama (4); Congress (4); Honor Student (4); Class Notable, Plugger (4).

Paul has distinguished himself for his diligent efforts, which have already marked him a successful student. His future career should prove eminently successful if he applies the same degree of diligence to the real problems of life.



ELIZABETH MITCHELL

—Betty

"Little—but so is a ten dollar gold piece."

Special Chorus (1-2).

Those who have become acquainted with "Betty" during her high school career greatly admire her sweet little ways plus her witty little sayings. Betty's a rather quiet, reserved sort of a girl but a true friend and a "peach" of a good sport.

MICHAEL MAXIAN, JR.

—Mike

"Life is short and care will come, So have a good time while you're young."

Freshman Basketball; Skating (1-2); Varsity Baseball (2-3-4); Varsity Football (2), Letter (4); Swimming (3-4); Sweater (4); Boys Week, Comptroller (4).

For the benefit of any who have not seen or heard of "Mike", I am pleased to present "Mike" Maxian. This old school without "Mike" is going to be like a hole without a doughnut; he just has to be around to make it enjoyable.

REBA MARSHALL—Reeb

"Always smiling, always cheerful."

Hockey (3); Swimming (3); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

Notice: A girl well liked; ready for anything from hockey to swimming; always smiling and a good scholar. Ever since she came to B. C. H. S. from a smaller high school three years ago she has made friends and held her own in all her classes, especially French. She expects to go into training for a nurse.

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CHARLES MOSHER
—Chuck

"Let knowledge grow from
more to more."

New Milford High School
(1); Orchestra (1); Boys
Week, Sisson's, Display
Dept. (4).

Charles goes about his work
with an ease of manner and
a determination to succeed.
Charles has the same manner
with fellow students, always
doing his best to help them.
His industry and perseverance
will give him a fine start in
the business world.

MARGARET McNULTY

"A kind heart is a fountain
of gladness, making every-
thing in its vicinity fresh-
en into smiles."

Special Chorus (2-4).

Margaret is from the good
old Irish stock, level-headed,
quiet, and serene. But that
which her friends most admire
is her pleasant smile and her
kind, loving heart.

WILLIAM MILLER—Bill

"Big things move slowly."

Boys Week, Hills, McLean
& Haskins, President (4).

To everyone that knows
"Bill", he is the easy going
type that never seems to
worry about lessons or any-
thing else. Although "Bill"
never worries about lessons he
is an adept commercial stu-
dent and will probably make
a high mark in the commer-
cial world.



HORACE MYERS

"And music of kind voices
ever nigh."

Varsity Track Squad (2);
Senior Reporter on Pan-
orama (4); Special Chor-
us (4); Glee Club (4);
Honor Student (4).

Horace, the master of Latin.
This means a great deal, for
one who can really master
Latin has exceptional ability.
That naturally implies a long-
faced, reserved young man but
not so here. Myers can laugh
as loud as any and enjoys it
too. Horace also spends much
time on music, for he has a
voice worth listening to. He
expects to enter Albany State
College next fall.

MORRIS MOTZ—Morrie

"A steady, industrious lad."

Interclass Basketball (4).

"Morrie" has spent four
happy years here and we can
truly say we are sorry they
are over. Although unher-
alded, he is well known in all
phases of school activity. He
is always ready to help the
other fellow, and is recognized
as a "good sport." His cheer-
fulness and good sportsman-
ship will aid him in future
work. Good luck to you,
"Morrie"!

CLIFFORD MOSHER—Cliff

"Faith can move mountains."

For a little fellow "Cliff"
sure can show the gang how
to step around. He swings a
mean racket and has what is
called a mathematical mind.
He sets a rapid pace in every-
thing that he undertakes.
Versatile, that's Cliff.

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WALTER MEAKER—*Walt*

"He lives to build not boast."

Special Chorus (2); Track Squad (2-3).

"Walt" has gained some fame in the distance runs on the track. In other respects also, he is a credit to the school for he is industrious and faithful. "Walt" has high ideals and wherever he goes his ideals go with him.

DOLORES MINEKA—*Dodo*
"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Friday Club (2-3-4), Secy. (3); Disinger Contest, 2d Prize (2), 3d Prize (3); Civic Club Debate, Leader (3); Girls Varsity Debate (3); Panorama Assistant News Editor (3), Assistant Exchange Editor (4); Debate Award (3); Honor Student (4); Weeks Contest, 1st Prize (4); Scholarship Award (4); Member Awards Committee (4); Gold Key (4); Home Room Delegate to G. O. Council (4).

She is quiet, never complaining, never objecting, and always with a smile.

GEORGE MAJERCIK
—*Muggsy*

"Good at a fight,
Better at a play."

Interclass Football (1); Varsity Football (2-3-4), All-State Halfback, 1926, (4); Interclass Basketball (2).

All-American halfback—next stop! George is a boy admired by two classes of people, those who know him personally, and those who know his ability. Those who know him personally find in him a jolly companion and a true friend in every way. Those who saw him play football are the other class—they know his ability.



WILLIAM MCGINNIS

—*Bill*

"There's always a chance for an argument."

It was down in 105,
When up spoke little Bill,
"Why do you say 'books give us knowledge',
When we have to take it from them?"

GEORGIA MURPHY

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short."

Basketball (3-4); Baseball (3-4); Hockey (3-4); Special Chorus (3).

The story of Georgia Murphy certainly proves that there is some good in work. For two years she was merely an enthusiastic scrub, a fair scholar, and a just-a-girl. Now she has been one of the best forwards on the Senior team in both Hockey and Basketball; a good scholar, and a friend of many who, since they appreciate her sterling qualities know she will have the best of luck at Normal School.

CHARLES MORGAN

—*Chuck*

"Go West my lad, go West,
Out where that big hat of yours fits best."

Although not noted as a manager, captain, or editor he has filled his place in the life of our school. Even though he insists that he dislikes to study, he always seems to produce an opposite effect.

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HELEN DORICE NOE
—*Dik*

"A willing heart lightens work."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Glee Club (4); Honor
Student (4).

A girl with an ever-ready smile—that's Dorice. Quiet? Yes, but in spite of that, her cheerfulness has won her many friends. Dorice is sure to be successful wherever she goes.

JOSEPH NORMILE—*Joe*
"His heart is as broad as his smile."

Freshman Basketball; Varsity (2-3-4); Freshman Baseball; Congress (2-3-4); Treasurer (3); Tennis (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3); Class Secretary (3); Boys Week, Board of Education (4); Class Notable, Most Apt to be Successful (4).

He's got a "three-in-one" character, Joe has. Athletic, cheerful, and brainy are all synonymous with "Joe" Normile. It's like lifting the cornerstone to let Joe out but we'll just assure the world that he will produce the goods when called on.

SHEILA NELSON

"Ring Out Wild Bells."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Dramatics Class Plays, "A Woman's Way" (3), Asst. Director, Ithaca Prize Play, "The Step-Mother" (3), "Icebound" (4), "Winter Dust" (4), Ithaca 1st Prize Play, "The Plattering Word" (4); 1st Prize Disinger Contest (4); Class Day Officer, Testator (4).

The essence of youth and the understanding of age lend their combination to her make-up. Forever a seeker of the unusual, forever an attainer of success. May it ever be thus.



LESLIE NEWTON—*Les*

"Haste makes waste."

During his sojourn with us, Leslie was a plodder. He relished Algebra with German as a "side dish" (?). He left us in January. Stick to your plodding, "Les"!

OK
GLADYS OLIVER

"I'll warrant her heart-whole."

Literary Club (2-3-4); Tennis (2); Honor Student (4).

Although Gladys came late to B. C. H. S., she has made herself a very necessary part of our life. She is pleasant and friendly, as independent as can be in her thoughts and not afraid to give vent to them.

ARTHUR O'NEIL—*Art*

"Ready for work, ready for play,
A jolly good fellow in every way."

Interclass Baseball (4); Chamber of Commerce, President (4); Boys Week, Superintendent of Sewers (4).

"Art" is a conscientious worker, a baseball wizard and a great lover of all sports. He is one of the few valued "fellow" members of the Commercial Department and for the last term has been successfully wielding the gavel at the Chamber of Commerce meetings.



NELLIE O'DELL

"Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which
we build."

Johnson City High (1-2-3);
Glee Club (1); Girls In-
terclass Track (3).

Although Nellie has been
here only a short time, she has
come to be one of us. Her
sunny disposition and "ready
to act" manner have brought
her many friends. Her former
three and a half years were
spent at J. C. High and her
friends there will miss her
from their class. However, B.
C. H. S. welcomes her to the
Class of '27. If we're not mis-
taken Nellie is interested in
Designing and Art.

DAISY OSTRANDER

"Banking's my hobby."

Chamber of Commerce (4);
Boys Week, Hills, Mc-
Lean & Haskins, Leather
Goods Counter (4).

Do you know a rather tall
girl with light yellow hair?
That's Daisy. You'll miss her
in Chamber of Commerce,
after June. The Commercial
classes will miss her too, for
she has done her work faith-
fully. But never mind, you
will probably see her in one
of the city banks, so cheer up.

HOWARD PRESTON

"Oh give me hills to climb,
And strength for climbing."

Howard's school days were
started in Schenevus, N. Y.,
and after spending nine years
in the schools of that village,
he honored B. C. H. S. with
his presence. Although not an
outstanding figure in any par-
ticular school activity, he has
been a staunch supporter of
his Alma Mater. His pleasant
manner and good natured
smile will be long remembered
by his classmates. Either an
Engineering School or the
commercial world will claim
Howard next fall.



CLARENCE PRYTHERCH

—Pruck

"Give me my Franklin, a
smooth road, and plenty
of gas!"

Swimming (1-2-3-1); Fresh-
man Basketball; Hi-Y
Club (1); Alderman of
Third Ward, Boys Week
(3); Track, 440-yd. Relay,
(4); City Engineer, Boys
Week (4); Treas., Home
Room 105 (4).

That quotation sounds like
Clarence, for the cares of life
rest lightly upon his shoulders.
When he isn't driving, Pruck
is swimming (conditions per-
mitting) and he has a reputa-
tion far and wide as a life
guard. He goes to the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania.

MIRIAM PRYTHERCH

"An unusual name, and an
unusual person."

Scholarship (1-2-3-4); Lit-
erary Club (3-4); Gold
Key (4); Third High
Honor Student (4).

Yes, the name is unusual but
not so unfamiliar at B. C.
H. S. Miriam has captured
3rd Honor in her class. The
fortunate people who are ac-
quainted with Miriam know
how modest she is about all
her E pluses. She even earned
them in Fourth Year Latin.
You see, Miriam has a dozen
brothers and sisters. She is
one of our really exceptional
girls.

MARCUS PRYTHERCH

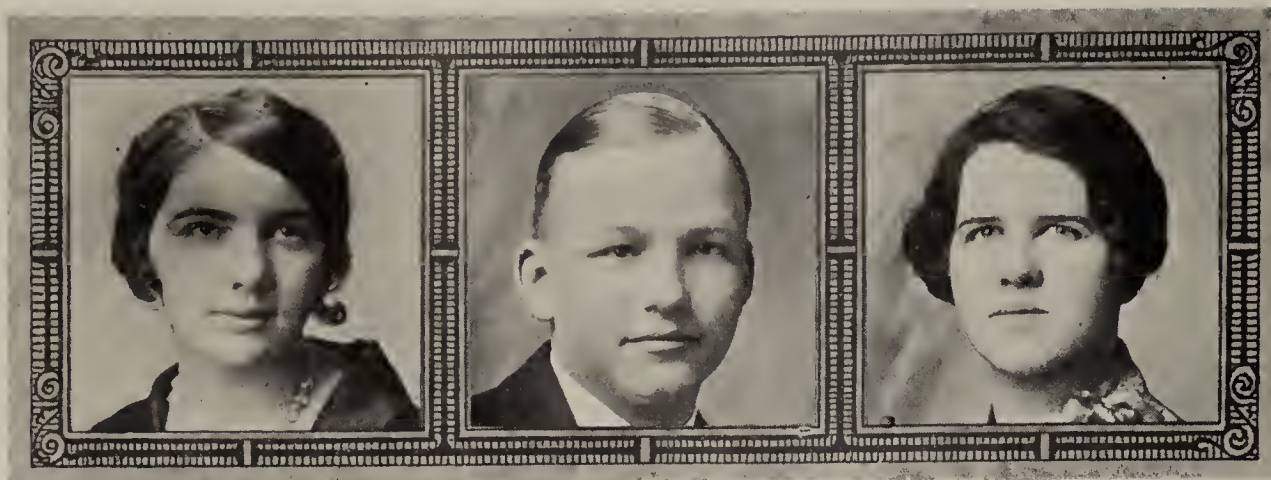
—Mark

"Keep the Home Fires
Burning."

Freshman Basketball (1);
Junior Hi-Y (1); Hi-Y
(2-3-4); Asst. Mgr. Bas-
ketball (2); Track Squad
(3). Team (4); Boys
Week, First National
Bank (4).

"Mark" is that kind of
friend who is there when you
want him. Where would we
be without the boys who turn
out for the teams and stick by
them to the end? The back-
bone of the school—we call it.
He plans to enter Mass. Insti-
tute of Technology in the fall.
Behold—the future engineer.

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ARLENE POWELL—*Polly*

"There's something nice about everyone, but there is everything nice about you."

Scholarship Insignia (1-2); Hockey (2-3); Interclass Baseball (3); Interclass Basketball, Mgr., (4); Friday Club (3-4); Girls Glee Club (3-4); Completed Course in 3½ Years; Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

Who's that girl who made high school in 3½ years? Who helped the Senior team on to victory this last term? Who is an all around sport and a real pal? Why, Arlene, of course.

NORVAL PLATT—*Norve*

"Diligence and good-nature go hand and hand to success."

Boys Week, Baumann's Office (4).

"Norve" and good-nature seem to always pal around together. If you know "Norve" you are that much better off, if not, you have missed a great deal. Those who have watched the honor roll are never surprised to see that name "Norval Platt" because he seldom fails to have it there.

HELEN PARRY

"A good sport, a fine gal, An old pal, that's Parry."

Literary Club (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (1-2-3), Capt. (3); Varsity Basketball (2); Interclass Hockey (2-3-4), Capt. (2); Interclass Baseball (3-4); Intramural Letter, 3rd Year.

Parry is the kind of girl of whom we need more. I wonder how many cracks on the shins her hockey team-mates have received watching her make a "crack" shot? Maybe she's just doing it to be sure of patients next year, for she's to be a nurse.



GERTRUDE PIERSON

—*Gertie*

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Dom Econ (3-4); Chamber of Commerce (4); Boys Week, Hills, McLean & Haskins, Head of Linerie (4).

Gertrude is always ready to lend a helping hand. Not only is she "a friend in need", but "a friend in a good time" as well. She has avoided the limelight, but has gladly worked to place others there. Her four years have been quietly but profitably spent.

GERALDINE PERELLA

—*Jerry*

"Five foot two."

Interclass Basketball (2-3); Interclass Hockey (2-3); Friday Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Interclass Baseball (3-4).

"Jerry's" small, but don't be deceived. Her agility has made her the life of every team she's been on and that's no small number. If individuality is an art, then "Jerry" is of a truly artistic temperament.

ROSE ANNA QUINLIVAN

—*Pody*

"She wears the 'Rose' of youth upon her."

Hockey Team (3).

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one. Here's a girl who lives up to her name. When we think of a rose, we think of something nice 'n sweet 'n pretty,—and that's what Rose is. A girl you're glad to call "friend."



EDWARD QUILTER—*Ed*

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Congress (2-3-4), Secy. (3), Vice-Pres., (4); Pres. of G. O. (4); Basketball Mgr. (4); Sports Editor, Pan, (4); Class Prophet (4); Class Notable, Most Original (4); Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

"Ed"—where haven't we heard that name before. It is indispensable when one speaks of spirit, fight, trouble, fun, G. O., 305 or a derby hat.

Ed is the kind of guy that fellows (and femmes) laugh with, not at. And when it comes to work, he's a regular "Man Friday". Ed, why doncha be a P. G.?

RUTH QUICK

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Literary Club (3-4).

And now you will have your chance to satisfy that everlasting desire, Ruth! When you get into a white starched dress and cap, running down the corridor to get someone a lemonade, you'll feel at last contented and so will those around you. We're sure that nursing will agree with you.

ISRAEL ROZEFSKY

"So quiet, so distant, but yet so sincere."

Scholarship (1); Boys Week Official (2); Student Council (3); Honor Student (4); Boys Week, Credit Dept., Sissons (4);

Graduated in 3½ Years.

Israel is one student whose scholastic standings we envy. His untiring efforts have not passed by us unnoticed. No, he was not born in Spain, although most of us are inclined to believe so by his fluent Spanish.



JACOB RYERSON—*Jake*

"Industry Wins."

Nature Study Club (1); Debate Club (1); Official Room Officer (1); Junior Arista (2), in New York City; Boys Week, Erie Railroad (4).

If one can believe signs the above is true, for "Jake" surely is industrious. His smiling face is usually more or less buried in a book although he is often seen dashing for 105 or 106 in an endless pursuit of "X". Jake's good sportsmanship has made him popular among the boys and his good looks and scholastic ability do not hinder in any way his popularity on the other side of the house.

HELEN RING—*Red*

"Sweet personality—full of rascality."

Special Chorus (1-2); Friday Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Sergeant-at-Arms (2-4); Boys Week, Chamber of Commerce Office (4).

Helen, otherwise known as "Red", is a girl who is always ready to lend a helping hand. We are sorry to see Helen leave school, for the corridors will seem gloomy without her sunny smile.

MAX REYNOLDS—*Max*

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together."

Congress Club (1-2-3-4); Delegate to G. O. from 202 (4).

When a fellow is chosen in his Freshman year to be a member of Congress Club, it is either because he is very popular or very brilliant. Far be it from us to accuse "Max" of being brilliant, but we do claim for him unusual popularity. Being a member of Congress Club and having a marked personality he has gained new friends at every turn.

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DOROTHY RUBINOWITCH
—Dot

"She doesn't seem to worry,
She's never in a hurry,
But she gets there just the
same."
Special Chorus (1-4);
Chamber of Commerce
(2-3-4); Boys Week, Hills,
McLean & Haskins,
Leather Goods Counter
(4).

Assets: Many friends, wis-
dom, carefreeness, winning
way, friendly smile, knowledge.
Liabilities: Debts to the
teachers.

Capital: Dot Rubinowitch
c/a Profit—Four years ending
1927.

Just a girl you can't forget.

ERNEST RANO—Ernie

"I am in earnest."

Freshman Basketball; Var-
sity Squad (2-3), Varsity
(4); Baseball Squad (2),
Varsity (3-4); Soccer (3-
4).

"Ernie" is rather quiet, but
somehow you always know he's
there. He has been a valued
member of our basketball
team and one of our notables
on the baseball team. Where-
ever you find "Ernie", you'll
find friendship and wherever
you find friendship that's
where you want to be.

RUTH ROBERTSON

"We are not here to play, to
dream, to drift."

Scholarship Insignia (2);
Special Chorus (4); Hon-
or Student (4).

Ruth is a demure little
creature. She is a girl who
believes sincerely in the old
adage, "Children must be
seen but not heard." When
you find a person like this in
the study hall pondering over
her lessons you can be pretty
sure that it is Ruth and that
the honor roll is about to be
entered again.



JULIA ROSE—Judy

"Somebody said that it
couldn't be done
But she with a chuckle re-
plied
That maybe it couldn't—but
she would be one
Who wouldn't say so till she
tried."

Honor Student (4).

If you haven't been in
Julia's classes, perhaps you
won't know much about her.
She hasn't had time for out-
side school activities because
she has worked her way
through school entirely un-
aided—but school is her real
business, as it ought to be,
and she's the president of the
firm.

MARY LILLA REYNOLDS

"Silence sweeter is than
speech."

It takes considerable in-
genuity to become acquainted
with Lilla but after you do,
it is worth it. Lilla expects to
go to college where we know
success is waiting for her.

MILDRED RONK—Billee

"Not in the clamor of the
crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaud-
its of the throng
But in ourselves, are triumph
and defeat."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Glee Club (2-3-4); Liter-
ary Club (2-3-4); Prize in
Milton Bradley National
Essay Contest (1); Schol-
arship Insignia (1);
Chamber of Commerce
(4); Asst. Auditorium Ed-
itor, Panorama (4); Cap
& Gown Committee (4);
Honor Student (4); Boys
Week, Hills, McLean &
Haskins, Store Teacher
(4); Gold Key (4).



HANNAH RIGER—*Han*

"Hourly joys be still upon you!"

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Nature Study Club (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Interclass Hockey and Basketball (3).

"Han" has always been a good fellow. Interclass sports have been her side line but now she is going to play her best role as a snappy, little business woman. The life of the big city evidently attracts her for she expects to attend a business college in New York City next year.

RUTH SAKI

"Live, Love, and be Happy."

Zaner Diploma (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Hockey Team (4); Boys Week, Linens Counter, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

While in high school, Ruth has been having a good time and making those around her have a good time. She plays a great game of hockey and was honored by being named as half-back on the hockey Varsity team.

MARGARET STRATTON

—*Peg*

"The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worthwhile,
That costs the least and does the most,
Is just a pleasant smile."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4); Friday Club (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Girls Glee Club (3-4).

Peg's smiles are not occasional but frequent. Those of us who know her, particularly, will agree that it is Peg who ushers in the sun on a rainy day. Peg is also a "wonder girl" at music.



IRENA SOULES—*Rinkie*

"Her heart is like a garden fair,
Where many pleasant blossoms grow."

Nature Study Club (1); Interclass Hockey (2); Literary Club (3-4).

Isn't she nice?—Who?—Isn't she sweet?—What's that?—Say, don't you know whom? No? You should, it's "Rinkie" Soules. Because of all this, and that pleasing personality which is so well known, she has picked the right work—that of being one of the best nurses of the times. We'd have her President but she will be a better nurse.

MORTON SWARTZ—*Mort*

"As if the world and he were hand and glove."

Interclass Basketball (1-2); Interclass Football (2-3); Swimming (4); Class Notable, Lounge Lizard (4).

Tall and trim and handsome, too.

Dark and curly hair;—Others envy watching you Charm the ladies fair.

Merry smile and friendly nod,

Happy word from you,

For him who through these halls does plod,

Makes him happy too.

Thus it is that you do grieve us,

When you threaten now to leave us.

BLANCHE SAVITCH

—*Babe*

"A merry heart maketh a glad countenance."

Interclass Basketball (1); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4).

Don't labor under the delusion that Blanche may be an easy-going, careless young person. She isn't. She's the essence of energy, and is always ready to help someone. Just at present she is ready to help someone as a stenographer. She is quick and ready, and therefore will be successful in her business career.

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DELBERT SMITH

—Schmittty

"A man, a he-man I would be,
Not weak, or false, or cowardly;
A man who ever looks to Thee,
Both in defeat and victory."
Junior Varsity Football (3-4); Swimming Squad (3); Track Squad (3-4); Class Poet (4).

The lines above are the words of a good pal, who is friendly and courteous to all, ever ready to smile, and glad to tackle the difficult tasks. He expects to enter the ministry. We prophesy that he will surely make good.

EDWARD SHANNAHAN

—Sheeny

"Idleness is an appendix to nobility."

St. Patrick's High School, Interclass Football (1-2); Interclass Baseball (1-2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Festival Chorus (2-3-4); Junior Varsity Football (2-3-4); Congress (2-3-4); Track Squad (2); Interclass Skating Meet (2); Boys Varsity Swimming Squad (2); Band (2-3-4); Orchestra (2-3); Congress-Lit Play (3); "Jazz Bandits" (3); "Prince of Pilsen" (3).

ROBERT SULLIVAN—Bob

"I live in crowds of jollity."

Orchestra (1-2).

"Bob" is always doing his bit whether it be mastering difficult studies or brightening the world with his broad grin. "Bob" never disappointed his fellow students in their expectation and esteem of him. You're just the kind of fellow we all like, "Bob"!



KENNETH SURINE

—Kenny

"But wherefore art not in thy shop today!
Why dost thou lead these men about the streets!
Truly, sir, to wear out their shoes, to get myself into more work."

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Freshman Football (1); Festival Chorus (1-2); Boys Glee Club (2-3-4); Congress Club (3).

Those who have become acquainted with "Kenny" think him the greatest fellow going. Is he cheerful? Notice his cheery smile and the cheery colors that he likes so well.

HULDAH SIMONDS

"Virtue and sense are one."

H elpful
U nassuming
L oyal
D etermined
A mbitious
H appy

The last name? Simonds, of course.

CAROLINE SMITH—Linn

"Say it with Smiles."

Freshman Basketball (1); Corporal, Girls Civic League (1); Nature Study Club (1); Literary Club (1-2-3-4).

Caroline has won for herself the title of authority on how to win and hold friends. Perhaps one reason for this is her appreciation of other people's good points, and another is her own cheery smiles.



ESTHER SMITH

"Quite matchless are her
dark brown iihi,
She talks with charming
eeee,
But when I tell her she is
yyyy,
She says I am a tttt!"
Special Chorus (1-2-3); Fri-
day Club (2-3-4).
And there you have Esther!
Could the gods have been
more kind? Brown eyes and
light hair,—and the spell that
both can bind. Esther is a
worker. She is the go-ahead
type. She believes that just
because a thing is hard is no
reason for its not being done.
Not only will Esther take a
number of friends with her
this June, but she will leave
many regretful ones behind.

D.K. ΔK
LOUISE SMITH—Weedie

"Always ready with a smile,
Making every day worth
while."
Scholarship Insignia (1-2-3-4);
Interclass Basketball (1-2),
Capt. (2); Literary Club (2-
3-4), Serg.-at-Arms (3),
Asst. Secy. (4); Swimming
(2-3); Tennis (2-3); Hockey
Mgr. (3); Civic Club Debate
(2), Mgr. (4), Ring (4);
Gold Key (3); Serg.-at-Arms
Junior Class (3); Asst. Girls
Sport Ed., Pan (3), Sport
Ed. (4); Vice-Pres. G. O.
(4); Class Prophet (4);
"Expressing Willie" (3); "A
"The Flattering Word" (4);
Woman's Way" (3); "Ice-
bound" (4); "Winter Dust"
(4); Awards Committee (4);
Honor Student (4).

LUCY SMITH

"Tomorrow cheerful as
today."

Corporal of Girls Civic
League (1); Special
Chorus (2).

Doesn't this quotation just
fit Lucy? It's surprising the
amount of cheerfulness that
can radiate from so small a
body. Lucy has another
pleasing characteristic. The
name Lucy always seems to
suggest someone sweet, so
when you read this article,
just believe in suggestion.



HELEN SMITH—Smitty

"Unthinking, idle, wild and
young,
I laugh'd and danc'd and
talk'd and sung."
Special Chorus (1); Cham-
ber of Commerce (2-3-4);
Literary Club (3-4); Boys
Week, At Ready-to-Wear
Counter, Hills, McLean &
Haskins (4); Class Nota-
ble, Vamp (4).
"Smitty" has had a right
good time in school and in-
cidentally has made everyone
else happy too. She dances
along the corridors and her
eyes sparkle "hello" even be-
fore her lips say it. Both
teachers and pupils like her—
and how!

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
—Kay

"In life's golden chain of
friendships consider me a
link."
Literary Club (2-3); Swim-
ming (2-3-4).
Who's the girl with the eyes
of gray
That dance and sparkle and
seem to say:
"Come on and be happy, life's
a lot of fun,
There's always something that
has to be won."
Who's the girl? Why that's
our Kay,
And she's the girl with the
eyes of gray!

SYRENA SEARLES

"To set the cause above re-
nown,
To love the game above the
prize."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Literary Club (2-3-4);
Glee Club (3-4).

Syrena leaves the publicity
and glory of the prominent
life to others. However, she
is full of work and fun and
mischief, one of those happy
mixtures of work and fun—
that will take her through life
cheerfully and successfully.

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GERALD SAVORY—Jerry

"He will discourse most eloquent music."
Thompson Boro High School Dramatics Class (1-2); B. C. H. S. Band, State Band Competition at Ithaca, 2nd Place (3); Hills, McLean & Haskins, Boys Week (3); Varsity Track Squad (3); Band (4); Varsity Track Squad, Manager (4); Chamber of Commerce (4); Congress (4); Delegate from Home Room to G. O. Council (4).

When a person speaks from the platform in assembly, the school sizes him up right away. B. C. H. S. surely is proud of "Jerry" Savory.

EVA SCHWAB

"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."

Scholastic Award (2-3-4); Civic Club Debate (4); Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

A ready smile, a mischievous gleam, and a ripple of steady laughter characterize Eva Schwab. She is one of those rare persons whom the gods favored with originality combined with wit. During her four years in high school, Eva has acquired hosts of friends and has won distinction in debate as well as in scholarship.

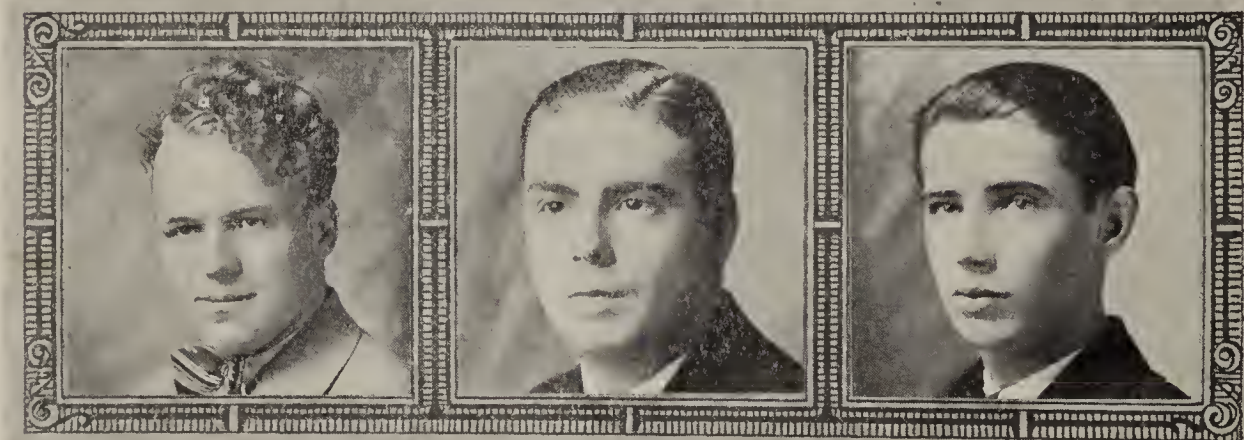
CLARENCE STAPLES

—Jerry

"Why should life all labour be?"

Track (1-2-3-4), Capt. (3); All-State Track (2-3-4); Penn Relay (2-3); Cross Country (3-4), Capt. (4); Awards Committee (3); Sweater (3); Class Notable, Veteran (4); Boys Week, Vice-Pres., Hills, McLean & Haskins (4); Hi-Y (1-2-3-4).

Of all the fine things I have heard people say, of all the folks I have known in my work and play, there's none seemed to me quite so hearty and high as the hearty phrase, "Jerry's a Regular Guy."



HARRY SCOVILLE—Pork

"To live at ease, and not be bound to think."

Interclass Baseball (2); Varsity Football (2-3-4); Glee Club (2); Track (3); Class Notable, Bluffer (4).

A big, blonde athlete that's "Pork". Frequently seen in the library and known whenever seen by everyone. There will be a large place left vacant when "Pork" leaves our school.

ATLEE SCHOTT—Al

"And he was the life of the party."

"Al" is known everywhere for his friendly personality. He is equally gracious to all his friends—both fellows and girls. You never see him when he isn't good-natured and care-free. "Al" is also good in his studies which he has kept up for some time while being employed at a steady job outside of school.

EDWARD THAYNE—Ed

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays."

Earnest
Dependable
Willing
Alert
Reliable
Debonair.

Don't you know the last name? Don't kid me, of course you do. Yes, that's right,—Thayne.

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BARBARA TRUITT—Bob

"Beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."

Literary Club (1-2-3)
Scholarship (4).

Anyone who doesn't know "Bob", with her sunny hair and her sunny smile, is decidedly out of luck. It has been rumored that several attractive girls have gone to Vassar in the past, but I can almost see the old college dance in glee at the arrival of our "Bob".

PAUL TARPLEY

"An honest man is sure to win."

Special Chorus (1); Junior Varsity Football (3-1).

Plucky, Ambitious, Unselfish, Loyal, Tactful, Accommodating, Remarkable, Persevering, Lucky, Efficient, Yomanly. For those of you who do not know him, this is Paul Tarpley.

FLORENCE TIWING

"She is pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on."

Literary Club (1-2).

Florence has a deliberate, quiet way of speaking and acting, but when she does speak everyone is interested. and when she smiles oh, my! We would never hear of her talents from Florence. But rumor tells us she may become a designer and if she does we know she will be an excellent one.



FERRIS TERRY—Red

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Track (2-3-4); $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile (2), Capt., $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile (3), Quarter and Mile (4); Football (4); Honor Student (4); Track, Blue Ribbon, 3rd Place, High Jump; Gold Medal, 1st Place, High Jump; Silver Medal, 2d Place, Broad Jump (4).

During his school career, Ferris has distinguished himself in athletics. In addition, he has won many friends, who will willingly vouch for him. He is a good sport and a fine fellow, the combination of which will make a name for him wherever he goes.

DOMINIC TROZZE—Trozy

"That's the lad with the wavy hair, The drollsome gab and the lofty air. Some girls remark,—Say, he's debonair; But believe it or not, the boy's right there."

Those few graduates, who have not had the pleasure of Dominic's acquaintance during their high school course, have without doubt lacked the personal touch of one of the finest fellows in school. You see "Trozy" happened to be one of the very few fellows in school who carried six solids successfully.

MILLARD TURNER

"We rise by the things that are under our feet."

Deposit High School (1-2-3); Orchestra (1-2-3); Literary Brothers Organization (1-2-3); Glee Club (3); Award Committee (3); Football (3).

Life is like a relay race. Millard ran the first lap in Deposit, coming here near the end of the second. Now as he nears the marker of this lap, he seems to be well ahead. Millard had not told us where he was going to try out for the third lap, but we feel sure that he will make the other runners hurry.

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DOROTHY TERRY—*Dot*

"A smile will go a long, long way."

Special Chorus (1); Swimming (1-4); Chamber of Commerce (2-3-4); Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Friday Club (2-3-4); 30-Word Underwood Certificate (4); Boys Week, Head of Stationery Dept., Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

Good scout? Oh, yes, and what's more she's on the road to being a bigger one—a director, I mean. Dot has a pleasant disposition. Don't lose that, Dot.

EDWARD TAYLOR—*Ed*

"Ambition's Reward."

Band (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Festival Chorus (1-2-3-4); Track team (2-3); Gold Key (4); Boys Week, Inspector of Sidewalks (4).

When "Ed" was a little boy—just so high,
He played a piccolo by the bye.
But now he's a big boy—almost a man,
And he plays the bass horn in the band.

Editor's Note—"It might, and then again it might not."

KATHARINE TOWNSEND
—*K*

"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true."

Scholarship Insignia (2-3-4); Hockey (3-4); Literary Club (3); Panorama Board (3); Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

That's "K". She is as refreshing as an oasis in a desert—and as rare—for she has learned the great secret of being just herself. Her true charm lies in her quiet delicacy of manner, which singles her out more effectively than the most spirited effervescence. Her sweet personality has cast a potent spell over the hearts of her many friends.



JOHN TUTHILL

"Is not true leisure
One with true toil?"

Congress Club (1-2-3-4); Interclass Football (2); Awards Committee (2).

A favorite in high school, John has started already to make himself liked in the realm beyond these walls. We hated to see him leave us for no one can ever quite fill his place. However we expect to hear from him again after Cornell has become acquainted with his talents.

DAISY VOGEL—*Dazie*

"Eternal sunshine settles on her head."

Literary Club (2-3).

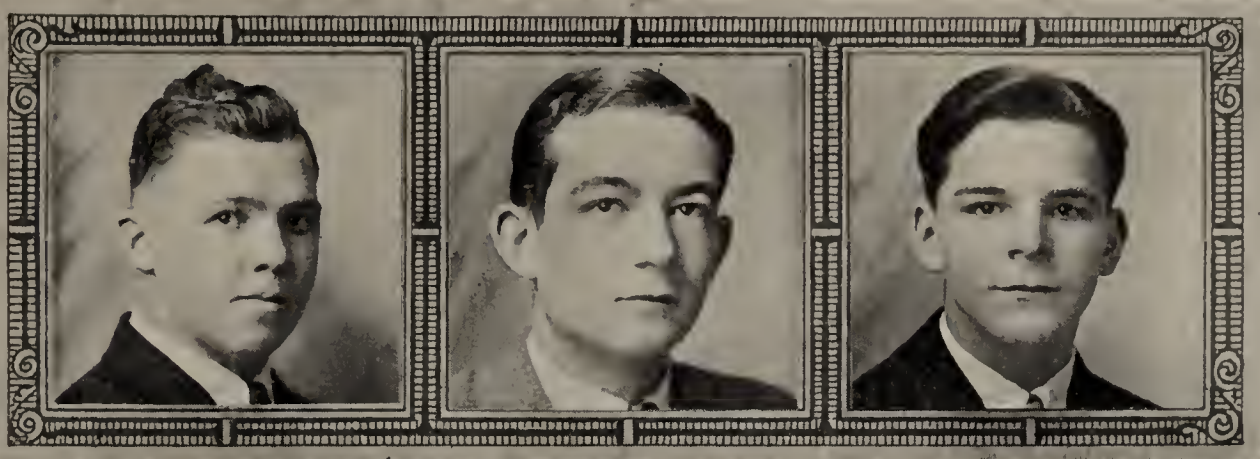
Yes, "Dazie" is that "red headed gal" you see so much around school. It is not often that you find both pleasing personality, an intelligent mind and beauty in one person. But "Dazie" has all these attributes and consequently, will make a success of whatever she undertakes.

JACK VAIL—*Jack*

"Life is not life at all without delight."

Hi-Y (2-3); Junior Varsity Football (2).

Jack has that "something" which is obscure in most people—a faculty for doing disagreeable tasks energetically, putting them aside finished, and then passing on to enjoy a few hours snappy sport until the next task needs attention. Cornell is a good landing for four more years!



FRED VAN LOAN

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Nature Study Club (1); Leader Core (2-3); Track (3); Football Squad (4).

Fred is the boy who came from Pennsylvania three or four years ago and set doggedly at work to accustom himself to our ways of doing things. It was a hard struggle too, at first; if you don't believe it try changing school systems yourself. But Fred succeeded admirably and at the same time kept his cheerful good-nature.

NEWMAN VOSBURY

"Thou hast a charm to stay the morning star in his steep course."

Football Squad (1-2-3); Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); Ass't. Bus. Mgr., Panorama (3); Member Board of Education, Boys Week (3); Dramatics Class Plays (3-4), "Expressing Willie" (3), "A Woman's Way" (3); "Icebound" (4), "Winter Dust" (4). Lead in One-Act Play, Ithaca Contest (3).

"Vos" hasn't wasted a moment in his four years in high school. His likeable personality distinguishes him among his fellow students.

FRED VAVRA—*Freddie*

"He plays the game for all he's worth."

Interclass Basketball, Runner Up, Dinty Moore Trophy (2); Varsity Tennis Squad (3); Interclass Baseball (4).

Between school with its necessary preparation and outside work, "Freddie" has been busy. Nevertheless, he has found time to participate in several athletic activities. No less earnestly and sincerely has he applied himself to class work.



THOMAS WILKES

—*Tommy*

"Wit is the spice of life."

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); Track Manager (4).

Is there anyone who has not heard "Tommy's" outburst of laughter? If there is, he has missed a rare treat. Behind that broad smile there is a certain something which makes everyone like him. His wit is always at his command even when he is preparing his lessons. All in all, Thomas is a steady, industrious, likeable fellow whom all hold high in their esteem.

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS

"A big heart, always wishing to do right
And to be friends with everybody."

The moment you meet Gertrude, you realize that here is a girl worth knowing. Nor do you find you are mistaken when you know her better, for hers is a friendship that lasts. Gertrude expects to do office work when she leaves school.

ADA WEST—*Adda*

"How smoothly glides the tide to fortune."

Scholarship Insignia (1-2-3-4); Literary Club (2-3-4); Interclass Baseball (3); Dramatics Class Play (3-4), "A Woman's Way" (3), "Winter Dust" (4), Ithaca 1st Prize Play, "The Flattering Word" (4); Dom Econ Club (3-4), Secy., (4); Gold Key (4); Panorama Reporter; Honor Student (4); Perfect Attendance Certificate (1-2-3).

Ada is one of those few dependable girls who is always willing to make our burdens lighter. Won't she make an ideal nurse?



JACK WATSON

"The wisest man could ask
no more of fate,
Than to be simple, honest
manly, true."
Orchestra (1); Interclass
Baseball (1).

Perhaps Jack is not one of those who so dashing stand out from the crowd but nevertheless, when he is not around he is decidedly missed. You have all read and heard time and again those standard qualities of a "good fellow" so there is no need of repeating them here for all who know Jack, know he has them all and perhaps a few more tucked in at the corners.

MARION WAIDLER

"Large was her bounty, and
her soul sincere."

Chamber of Commerce (3-1); Friday Club (3-1);
Honor Student (4).

Marion has been a shining star in the business department of the school. An honor student, an active member of Friday Club—she is the kind of girl you'd go a long way to meet. At present she is A. E. Terris' efficient stenographer.

EVAN WEBSTER

"Hail to the chief who in
triumph advances."

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4); Band (1-2-3); Insignia (2); Orchestra (1-2-3); Stage Mgr., "A Woman's Way" (3), "You and I" (3), "Ice-bound" (4); Lead, "Winter Dust" (4); Gold Key (4).

Evan's performance as the lead in "Winter Dust" has established for him the title of "eternal lover." His musical and dramatic ability have gained for him one of the school's greatest honors, the coveted gold key. He expects to enter Cornell next year.



WILLIS WOOD—*Woody*

"Friends depart, and memory takes them to her
caverns, pure and deep."

Freshman Basketball (1); Hiking Club (1); Junior Varsity Football Squad (2); Football Squad (3-4); Orchestra (2-3-4); Band (3-4); Gold Key (4).

"Woody" is one of the important people behind the scenes who help others to shine. As such he surely deserves our praise. Not brilliant, but "right there on the job" is "Woody". He is one of our mighty football players, and is also one of our musicians, playing a trombone in the orchestra.

MARION WARREN

"A friendly man hath many
friends."

Special Chorus (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Literary Club (4); Boys Week, Office Assistant, Hills, McLean & Haskins (4).

An honest-to-goodness and friendly smile, merry eyes, sympathetic disposition—that is Marion Warren. You see her, and to seek her friendship most naturally follows. A quiet girl, yet a sure influence among us is she, and one who will leave a welcome memory to fill the space her loss will occasion.

CLIFTON WILCOX—*Cliff*

"Men of few words are the
best men."

"Cliff's" four years in high school have been marked by perseverance and industry. However, in getting the most out of school life, he did not neglect making many, true friendships. Behind his air of reserve, his friends have found the essentials which make for success in the business world.



RALPH WARREN—*Shorty*

"Heart free—hand free!"

Hi-Y (2-3-4); Assistant Manager of Swimming (3); Boys Week, Superintendent of Streets (4).

"Shorty" has always done well in his studies although he doesn't believe much in worrying about anything as long as he has a good time and makes a steady progress. He has the knack of making friends with all, especially those of the fairer sex. On to college with our best wishes, Ralph.

OLIVE WORDEN—*Oddie*

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Capt. Freshman Basketball (1), Varsity (2-3); Scholarship (1-2); Literary Club (2-3-4); Capt. Tennis (2-3); "Expressing Willie" (3); Pan Reporter (1), Literary Ed. (4); Hockey (3); Honor Student (4); Secy. Awards Committee (4).

Recipe For An Olive
Wisdom of a useful kind,
Bright and ever active mind;
Ambition urging ever hopeful,
Ability—a heaping cupful.

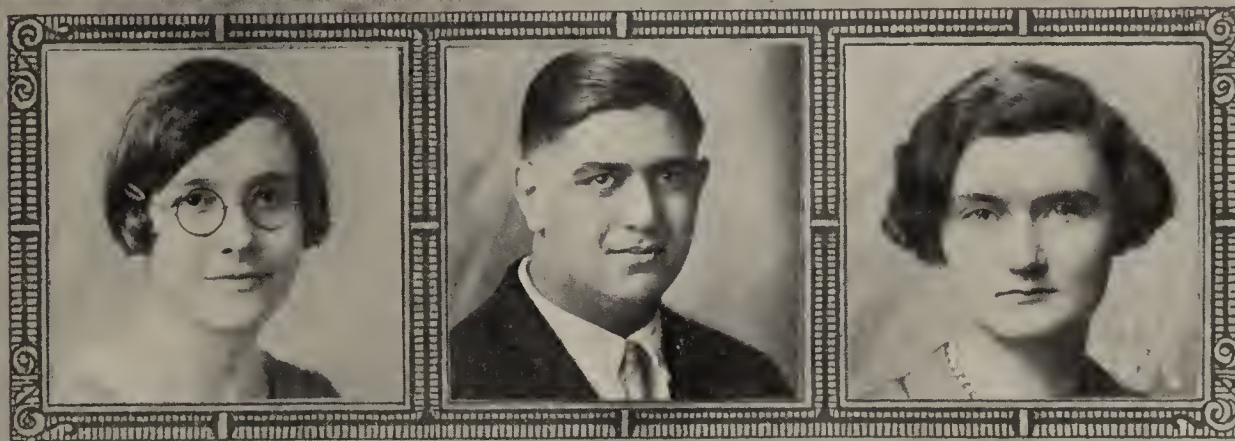
Of imitations accept none;
Real Olives? There is but one.

ALTHEA WEST—*Barney*

"If worry were the cause of death, then would I live forever."

Special Chorus (1-2-3-4);
Glee Club (1-2-3-4).

"Barney" is always ready, when the word fun is spoken, with an idea to help it along. If anyone wants suggestions for a little innocent mischief, just call on her. "Barney" has not decided what she will do after she finishes high school.



ALICE WILCOX

"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."

Scholarship Insignia (2-3-4); Chamber of Commerce (3-4); Gold Key (4); Fourth Honor Student (4).

Alice has been with us four long years, plodding quietly along without attracting attention, finally popping up with a B. C. H. S. gold key and the fourth place on the high honor group to reward her for her labor. She has been rendering her services at the Girl Scout Headquarters. Alice is a true-blue "scout."

LOUIS WILSON

"Words are but empty thoughts."

Louis always has his lessons and, although they are not always perfect, they show a preparation backed by determination and perseverance. He was quite a shark in Latin and that means a great deal.

HALINA WOOD

"Love is like a rose, the joy of all the earth."

Halina has been with us only her last two years, but we who know her, have found a true friend, and all around good sport, and a loyal supporter of B. C. H. S.

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DORIS YANCEY

"What is more rare than a good disposition?"

Special Chorus (1-2-3); Sophomore Basketball (2).

The above statement applies to none other than Doris Yancey. She is pleasant, and is well-liked by all who know her. B. C. H. S. will certainly miss her, and Sargent College, which Doris expects to enter in the fall, will gain a worthy asset.

ANNA WOLFE

"Smile with an intent to do mischief."

Special Chorus (1); Chamber of Commerce (3-4).

But not bad mischief! Just mischief that means fun and joy for others. It's always fun to see Anna because she's either smiling or laughing—or giggling. Do notice her curly hair and laughing eyes! Oh, you can't resist Anna!

JULIA ZALL—*Jewel*

"Something more than melody dwells ever in her words."

Scholarship Insignia (1-2); High School in 3½ Years; Gold Key (4); Honor Student (4).

"Jewel" is truly very precious to our high school. In her short three and one-half years here she has found time to make friends and to maintain a high standing in her studies.



ISABELLE YOUNG

"Listen to that song and learn it."

Special Chorus (1-3); Sophomore Basketball Team (2); Glee Club (3); Friday Club (4).

There's where Isabelle shines. And she doesn't have to listen to a song more than once, before she knows it. She's going to Cortland,—we wonder if she intends to be a musical director.

ANNA ZAMCHALK

"Soft peace she brings; wherever she arrives."

Special Chorus (1-3); Chamber of Commerce (4).

Perhaps all of you didn't know Anna of the sweet smile. If you didn't, you missed something. She was always cheerful and obliging and we were sorry to have her leave in January. We've heard that her report card wasn't the kind to be ashamed of either.

EDNA YOUNGS

"Steadfast and True."

Special Chorus (3).

Although Edna left us in January, we have not yet forgotten her, nor will we for many days to come. Her cheery friendliness and earnest endeavor have endeared her to all.



FIRE DRILL

Class Notables

<i>Best Natured Girl</i>	FRANCES CONLON
<i>Best Natured Boy</i>	LEWIS KADLECK
<i>Handsomest Boy</i>	GEORGE KING
<i>Best Girl Dancer</i>	ANNE KNAPP
<i>Best Boy Dancer</i>	MICHAEL MAXIAN
<i>Best Girl Athlete</i>	HELEN MEAGHER
<i>Best Boy Athlete</i>	MATTHEW EGAN
<i>Most Bashful Girl</i>	HELEN LARRABEE
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	GERALD FLAHERTY
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	EVELYN ECKERT
<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	JEFFERSON MEAGHER
<i>Most Brilliant</i>	BRUNO CHAPE
<i>Class Giggler</i>	MARGARET LOTT
<i>Heartbreaker—Girl</i>	MARGARET COSTELLO
<i>Heartbreaker—Boy</i>	ATLEE SCHOTT
<i>Ideal Couple</i>	LOUISE SMITH AND JEROME GRANGER
<i>Hardest Plugger</i>	PAUL MCCORMACK
<i>Most Original</i>	EDWARD QUILTER
<i>Joy Killer</i>	ROBERT HILLIS
<i>Quietest</i>	RUTH ROBERTSON
<i>Most Apt to be Successful</i>	JOSEPH NORMILE
<i>Class Bluffer</i>	HARRY SCOVILLE
<i>Lounge Lizard</i>	MORTON SWARTZ
<i>Class Baby</i>	HENRY HESS
<i>Class Artist</i>	AGNES AITKIN
<i>Noisiest Girl</i>	DOROTHY HOTCHKIN
<i>Noisiest Boy</i>	IRA HYDE
<i>Sheik</i>	NEWMAN VOSBURY
<i>Smoothest Girl</i>	BARBARA TRUITT
<i>Smoothest Boy</i>	REX KINNEY
<i>One-Armed Driver</i>	EVAN WEBSTER
<i>Musician</i>	DUDLEY FINCH
<i>Class Veteran</i>	CLARENCE STAPLES
<i>Corridor Blocker</i>	WILLIAM KESSLER
<i>Class Vamp</i>	HELEN SMITH
<i>Sweetest</i>	MARY ALICE BROWNLOW
<i>Class Jester</i>	CLARENCE HAMMOND



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10. Arlene Powell
11. Loretta Connelly
12. Elaine Hitchcock
13. Louise Smith
14. Katharine Townsend
15. Burrill Gottry
16. Jeannette Clarke
17. Bertha Kessler
18. Julia Zall
19. Kathleen Collins
20. David Martin
21. Ruth Kelsey
22. Eva Schwab
23. Lloyd Hartman
24. Edward Quilter
25. William Kessler
26. Paul Landre
27. Marguerite Houston
28. Ruth Lenrow
29. Ira Hyde
30. Olive Worden
31. Dolores Donnelly
32. John Brusil
33. Paul McCormack
34. Walter King
35. Bertha Ayres
36. Horace Meyers
37. Ruth Robertson
38. Ruth Doughty
39. Jack Kelley
40. Israel Rozefsky
41. Ferris Terry
42. Ruth Cramer
43. Doris Noe
44. Marian Waidler
45. Gladys Oliver
46. Julia Rose



HONOR STUDENTS

Class Essay



Jeannette Clarke

Today I sit in the sunlight—dreaming. Dreaming of all the wonderful things that are going to happen to me, someday. And if this dream were to be published, I suppose that it would read like a fairy tale. For I am young. I am I. Things will be different for me, somehow. Surely those misfortunes which I see on every side cannot come closer to me. The sun, which shines so brightly today, cannot be clouded over tomorrow.

Am I wrong in supposing that, on this beautiful spring day, other young people are dreaming too? Do I err when I assume that their dreams are similar to mine? I do not think so.

To be blissfully and supremely happy is the hope of many a human being, young and old alike. Dreamers of idle happiness, beautiful as your air castles are, they will, sooner or later, fall in ruins. I sincerely hope that this is not a new and bitter truth to you. "If a man wishes to live, he must also be prepared to suffer . . . Whoever accepts suffering from the outset places himself in the very center of the meaning of Life." This passage of Count Keyserling explains my purpose in choosing this seemingly pessimistic trend of thought for a Class Day Essay. So many, many people are the victims of disillusion, young people especially. I do not want you, like Youth in the play, "Experience", to make the mistake of going out into the world prepared to follow the Primrose Path. It does not exist.

Life is the refining process through which character must pass. What spineless creatures we would be without adversities to strengthen us! What wretched creatures if our sole fount of joy were in physical pleasures! Character is the means by which we can become, if we but will it, perfect machines with a one hundred percent efficiency for creating happiness. But that day is far off.

Carlyle seems to have two formulae for happiness. The first is arithmetic. "So it is true that the Fraction of Life can be increased in value not so much by increasing your Numerator as by lessening your

Denominator.” To apply it specifically, a greater amount of happiness can be obtained by decreasing the number of desires than by increasing the satisfactions of those desires.

His second method is by humiliation. I can see Carlyle now, looking down from the majestic heights of his genius upon an ant-like creature under his bell jar. “Foolish Soul!” he thunders. “What Act of Legislature was there that Thou shouldst be Happy. A little while ago thou hadst no right to be at all.” My re-action to this statement has always been to seemingly shrink into mere nothingness, not unlike Alice in Wonderland, when she ate the magic cake.

Someone has said that happiness lies in achievement. To me this seems the simplest and most worthwhile solution.

When life has been accepted as one with suffering, the noblest thing to do is to conquer life. Find happiness in yourself, decrease your denominator, humble yourself justly, and greatest of all, achieve!

We are still young, dreaming. There are many joys and sorrows in store for us before our souls will have matured. May you find, dear fellow-graduates, that I have not taken away your dreams in vain, but that I have helped you, just a little, “to place yourselves in the very center of the meaning of Life.”



Class Poem



Delbert Smith

Faith

As we climb the mount of Faith
We often falter on the way;
It never is an easy road
Which leads to full and perfect day.

Faith makes man look with joyful hope
Into a bright eternity;
Without Faith he would ever drift
Like shattered wreck on storm-tossed sea.

Oftimes when some great trouble comes,
It seems to overpower all trust;
But Faith, like sun through fleeting clouds,
Shines through, e'er lighting up the just.

When one has given everything,
Has run the race with all his might,
Yet seems defeated after all,
Yea, seems to fight a losing fight;

When trials come and fears assail,
When all is doubt and unbelief,
'Tis then that Faith is needed most,
'Tis then that Faith brings us relief.



Class History



Mary Alice Brownlow

PRELUDE—IN A MAJOR

A pleasing introduction in four movements designed to prepare the musician for heavier and more difficult undertakings.

PART I—TRANQUILLO

The musician executes this movement in a hesitant, cautious manner, not being wholly certain of his touch. However, with the careful guidance of directors and teachers he is able to produce a satisfactory and in some cases a very excellent effect. He is somewhat hampered in his progress, for it is he who is the first beginner to be granted but half time in the studio. Hence he must struggle through half his days independent of the aid and encouragement of his teacher.

PART II—ALLEGRO

Throughout this part a slight change is noted in the technique of the musician. It is still light and immature, yet a finer touch may be detected, a greater heed to complexities and a swifter accomplishment is observed. Certain individuality begins to stand out. First is discovered an athletic or martial strain, then one apparently oratorical, and a dramatic effect adds brilliant melody. On the whole the masters of the studio believe that no ill purports will result from the diminished period of study within the building.

PART III—VIVACE

The musician now reaches his very apex—as the Americans say, he is “going strong.” He affects an almost swagger air in his playing. In addition to this peculiar nonchalance, he produces a weighty manner of care and importance, probably due to the revolution in the studio management which greatly increases his governing power and brings

him into closer contact with the masters. Furthermore, it is rumored that another splendid studio is to be erected and is to offer a preliminary course to the present one. Suddenly the musician finds it complete before his very eyes, and feels a genuine pride in the growth of his art.

PART IV--GRAVE

At last the musician seems to realize the dignity and force in the last movement of the piece. He rehearses it with greater care and diligence than ever. Still his little mannerisms predominate, which when closely watched sound athletic, oratorical, dramatic, and even studious, and are certain to leave their mark of style on the studio itself, and will be exemplary to musicians to come. He even seems to appreciate the value of this varied practice and training, and while he executes this last impressive rhythm, we know that he can still play Allegro and Vivace with all the joy of the yet youthful musician.

Reverie

I sat in church; 'twas Sunday eve;
The twilight hour which hid the earth
Did give all things uncertain shape,
And ushered in the night's rebirth.

I sat in deep and quiet thought;
In pensive, tranquil reverie,
When in the midst of all my dreams
Flowed gentle music, soothingly.

At first in low and solemn tones,
Producing reverential awe,
It charged the atmosphere with wings;
I felt the gates of Heav'n withdraw.

But suddenly the music changed;
With militant and martial air
It made me feel the presence then
Of that Victor'ous Leader near.

The music died; I fell again
Into my meditative state.
But still I felt a Presence there;
My spirit had soared to Heaven's gate.

—Delbert Smith.

Class Oration



Edwin Hall

Life and the Future! What countless visions of hopes and fears, what myriads of glorious deeds, what innumerable possibilities of success or failure do these magic words conjure up before our anxious eyes! The very mention of them, revered to us as they are by their grave significance, presents a peculiar outlook, dim, uncertain, seemingly shrouded in dark veils. Standing at the threshold of Life's passage, filled with deep forebodings, we shiver with apprehension and, in silent wonderment, peer searchingly into the mist.

There seems to be no aid, no little clue with which to detect the solution, not even a tiny ray of light to pierce the vapor, no loving hand to guide the child, who was once the mother's pride, now the world's burden. He must strike out for himself, lend his own unpracticed efforts to the quest, strengthen his weak dependent power into iron bands of such a fabric that they can withstand the consequences of Triumph and Defeat. What he is now is not to his praise or blame; for what he is tomorrow he is entirely accountable.

We cannot fortell a single instant of our future; our eyes will never have strength to see beyond a fixed point; we can never reach out into the abyss and clutch the desired answer. True, we may prophesy, we may predict, and wager on the outcome, but the Future will ever reserve the right to vary and change from the most carefully calculated formulas of our attempts.

And why is this not the better way? If man could read Life's brief chapter before his candle has burned low, he would have nothing to do but wait the certain outcome as he has seen it written. He would become an idler, a veritable parasite. The danger, the risk, the mysterious end would all be gone. He would live only on the Past, the monotony would grow from day to day to be a living torture, and the things to look forward to would cease to be anticipated, and often be dreaded. Is it not better to have Life's success or failure rest with oneself rather than to be printed in black and white in a book of Destiny? We prefer to decide for ourselves instead of listening to the oracle's weird chant.

And since the Future can be made just what man wills it, since he may build a stone house or one of straw, since he controls his own destiny, cannot such a realization arouse us and convince us that opportunity is nearby offering a wonderful compensation to the person who will strive and labor to its end?

We have progressed far enough to understand this unwritten Law. The ancients placed their faith in the decisions of soothsayers and of prophets. Today we know that only by one's own diligence does an unfinished task reach conclusion, is a wish gratified by reality; only by ceaseless attempt is the high wall scaled to reach the garden where grows the fruit of accomplishment.

We are men of different degrees of intelligence, some great, others small; we possess varying talents, some show outstanding promise, some bury their ability in the depths of their slothful hearts, but one and all, we have been bequeathed with some gift or armed with some weapon. There remains for the individual the development of his gift, the use of his talent or dagger. The temptations of Life, the limits of endurance, the possible luxury offered him with his task half done,--all these are his enemies and will cry to him to stop by the wayside. They will slacken his pace, they will weigh him down, and if he listens to them, his troubles will grow and multiply. But let his Will, his Character, that which keeps him on the road, step in and put a stop to these ceaseless murmurings.

If he can keep up the battle, if he can struggle till the last ounce of power has departed from his weary body, if he will banish discouragement and be as grim as Life itself, he will succeed. The choice to do or not to do is with him alone.

Class Day Officers

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<i>Testator</i>	SHEILA NELSON
<i>Historian</i>	MARY ALICE BROWNLOW
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<i>Essayist</i>	JEANNETTE CLARKE



Edward Quilter

Class Prophecy



Louise Smith

Well, 1947 had rolled in right on schedule and still, we (Weedie and Ed) hadn't been able to think up a prophecy for the immortal Class of '27. Now that was not unusual in itself; there were 266 other members of that noble aggregation that hadn't thought up one either. But we had been condemned back in '27 to write a prediction of '27's future and it wasn't long afterward that the classmates discovered that blood can't be extracted from a turnip, or a pair of turnips. You see, we had run out of brains long before anybody thought of a class prophecy and that prophecy simply wasn't forthcoming even after we had sifted forty-eleven suggestions. We realized that everybody can't be pleased and also that Class Prophets are born and not bred. Anybody that wants to be a first class Class Prophet has to study it and work at it. He really ought to practice propheting the weather all the way from kindlegarden up.

But, as we were saying, here we were in the year 1947, forty years older (twenty apiece) and in the fertile land of Utopia where the Utopians live. You see, we'd been pretty careful to steer shy of all the old grads for the simple reason that we hadn't predicted that each and every one of them would sooner or later develop into a President of the United States. In the course of our travels (by the time-worn Henry method) we had been through many countries, good and bad. We had even spent a week-end at Hades. We'd been told to go there quite frequently so we did and found it most interesting except that we got awfully homesick for 305. So we moved on to Utopia.

Now Utopia is situated just about 437.8 kilometers southeast of the equator and we had quite a job finding it. However, we installed a compass on the gas-buggy and negotiated the trip all right, arriving at the outskirts about noon. We got out the old frying pan and got dinner under way nicely when a man in uniform drove up and informed us that fires weren't allowed in Utopia. Upon request, the cop, who turned out to be Bill Kessler, told us how the Hillis Asbestos Company, Inc., sued the Turner Match Mfg. Corp. when the town hall burned down and

put it out of business but Millard and Ike Hyde had joined hands and formed the Turner-Hyde Fire Insurance Institute. This put Matty Egan out of a job, of course, but he went on a fireman's pension and took up golf along with Mike Maxian.

We thanked Bill for the enlightenment and all of a sudden he recognized us and gave us the glad hand and a Jefferson Meagher cigar. Then who should stride down the road but Althea West with a milk bucket in each hand. We chewed the rag some more and soon learned that all the old crowd from B. C. H. S. were residing in Utopia. We then got worried about our past record but they assured us that we were safe because there was no such thing as animosity in Utopia. So, greatly relieved, we asked the way to a hotel and Bill escorted us to the G. O. Hotel, owned by Jerome Granger and Charles Mosher, on the corner of Botnick Street and Calibrisi Avenue. On the way in we bought a bag of peanuts from Dudley Finch and handed the suitcase to Fred Vavra who accepted a nickel with avariciousness. Jack Mitchell greeted us at the desk and we bought a couple of rooms from him.

Soon after we dined at the Prytherch-Warren Restaurant just down the street. We went there because we saw Ray Horton flipping flap-jacks in the window. We recognized Gerald Savory behind the counter and were delighted when Charlie Day, the head waiter, came to serve us. Attired likewise in the white apron were Jack Vail, Tommy Wilkes, John Boyle, and Henry Clisson, all busily engaged in sorting hash. Chow was progressing smoothly when the strains of liquid melody broke in on the clatter of chinaware. When the air cleared a little we recognized the musicians, who played under the name of the "Rubber Band." They consisted of Roger Hayes, Burton Craw, Willis Wood, Walt King, and Sid Friedlander, with Henry Hess passing the hat and working the drums between times. Anne Knapp was the headliner in one of the dancing numbers and was supported by Bob Truitt, Cecile Griffin, Peg Costello, Peg Lott, "Berry Nice" Bradley, Marion Waidler, and Edith Hutchings. We looked about us about this time and met the gaze of several acquaintances. Among the diners were Theodore Cohn and Jake Ryerson seated at the next table with Emily Bennett and Marion Coon. While we were speaking to them in came Ed Grace selling shoe strings.

As soon as we finished eating we decided to make a little tour of the village. We would have ridden on the Stewart Horton Traction Co., but when Carl Holcomb, the conductor, refused to accept a Canadian dime, we decided to walk. Upon going back to the curb we were nearly run down by Evan Webster in his taxi. We were greatly amazed to find ourselves in front of a barber shop in which John Brusil was performing on Newman Hagopian. And Geraldine Perella's name was on the window, indicating that she was a manicurist.

We moved on past the Hartman Laundry and noticed a large gathering across the street. The noise was so great that we went over to investigate and found Ed Hall soap-boxing an audience into donating to

a fund for a Home for Worn-out Politicians. Everybody seemed to agree with him except Walt Grounsell who protested that he thought the money should go for a new pavement on Evenden Boulevard where he lived next door to Clifford Mosher's billiard emporium. He met with considerable objection particularly from Bob Sullivan and Fren Van Loan who were passing out circulars advertising the opening of the Landre-Hogan Law Office. Their lusty shouts were so convincing that we ambled along the street until we came to a monstrous building with the name "Ada West Office Building" where our circulars said the new law firm had its seat. Ed Thayne showed us to their office and we heard signs of squabbling from without. A fierce-looking couple were fighting (they were strangers in Utopia and no one knew them). Leah Allen was in the waiting room—she wanted to sue Elaine Hitchcock for putting a chicken coop on her lawn. Elaine was starting a model chicken business and some of the experts interested were Lilla Reynolds, Gertrude Engelbert and Jeanette Germond. They had almost perfected a chicken-less egg which Max Reynolds had promised to produce for them on a large scale. As we dashed out of the building we saw two familiar names on the impressive glass windows Morris Motz—public accountant, and Dave Martin, photographer. Homer Collier was a chiropractor, so we were informed and "Marguerite Houston, Cards for All Occasions" was printed on a door. We heard she had a business as big as Sears-Roebuck in that line. Another door announced in large letters that Ed Fahey was the manager of an advertising agency. Investigating further, we learned that his office boasted the presence of Margaret Curry and Esther Finch in clerical capacities and Lewis Kadleck as office boy. Lewis saw us passing and came out to give us each a stick of Goetchus chewing gum which he said masticated to perfection. He told us to go down to the Utopian Town Hall where we would meet some old friends. So we started—and met Rex Kinney coming in the wrong side of the revolving door.

On the way a number of unusual things happened. We saw an aeroplane flying overhead and dropping circulars. On the under wing was printed—"Chew Gilinsky Taffy", and in smaller letters, "L. Wilson, Aviator." While we were watching it, along came John Fowler gazing skyward and ran right into Lucille Badger and Gladys Joyner who were also looking up, but not at the plane. Following their gaze we saw "Horse" Myers perched on top of a telephone pole with a pair of pliers trying to get some co-operation from the gang below, among whom were John Tuthill and Kenneth Surine. On the side of the truck near by was "Dempsey Television Company", and inside was Joe Lawrence. Suddenly a man thrust a newspaper before us. The man was Paul Johnson, and the paper was the "Utopian Weakly." Out of curiosity we bought it and scanned its contents. On the very first page there was an account of a recent discovery of the meeting point of parallel lines by Leslie Newton and Miriam Prytherch. Underneath was

a description of infinity by Dom Trozze. Another interesting article was a discussion of the fifth dimension by Jack Watson. These were rather deep so we turned to the social column.

Here we encountered the names of Bertha Ayers, Ruth Doughty, Doris Brown and Bernice Barden who were all entertaining at some festivity or other. We found also that Dorothy Bunnell and Ruth Cary were throwing a party to send off Lucy Gage who was about to sail for Paris. Among the prominent people present were Ruth Kelsey, Ethelyn Little, Margaret Stratton, Marion Lewis, and Edna Youngs.

After the social came the household page. There was one column headed "Advice to the Love-smitten" and edited by Letty Connelly. Among her most ardent admirers and counsel-seekers were Emelie Lawrence and Ferris Terry, identified by their initials. Then we noticed an interesting piece about the "Right Way to Bring Up Children" handled very masterfully by Neta Davey. Below this was a recipe article by Kathleen Collins and a number of menu hints offered by Roselyn Corbett, Anna Wolfe, and Isabelle Young. Finally, there was a questionnaire authored by none other than Gertrude Furman.

Eventually we reached the cartoons and not in vain did we scan them. We were amazed to locate the names of Atlee Schott and Art O'Neil among the most famous cartoonists. One of the most interesting cartoons depicted the "Rise of the Setting Sun" and embodied several figures easily recognizable as Maxine Dewey, LaMona Gaylord, Mary Hryn, and Anna Gilinsky, and Mildred Keane was barely discernable in the background.

About this time we discarded the paper right in front of Judson George's Bakery and continued our walk. We were busily engaged in discussing the relative merits of the dresses of Agnes Aitken and Efrozina Bubas, who were walking ahead of us, when we heard a great tumult approaching. A large streamer at the head of the procession announced that it was Utopian Girls Week. We were startled and curious. We had heard of Boys Week but this was something new. But the fact that Mary Alice Brownlow and Calista Bennett were holding the streamer aloft pacified our troubled minds and we hastened to locate other acquaintances in the parade. Mort Swartz was there on his horse in blue uniform lubricating the path of the marchers and was supported by his worthy lieutenants, Scoville and Rozefsky.

Then came the rabble. The band was conspicuously absent, all but the bass drum manned by Fran Conlon. Then followed the Utopian colors (maroon and silver) borne by Betty Donahue who evidently held some important position. The color-guard consisted of Eddie Eckert and Virginia Edgecombe who carried themselves with ease. Then came the biggest feature of the whole celebration. It was a long rope with girls attached at intervals of six feet. Jennie Durofchalk was at the business end of the rope. Then followed Ruth Cramer, Martha Hand, Clora Finch, Ruth Gibbons, Helena Gruschwitz, who nearly stretched the rope because she stopped to powder her nose,

Evelyn Hagman, Anna Feinstein, Theresa Levy, Huldah Simons, and Dot Bryant. Then we saw Julia Ahern, Catherine Boothby, and Dolores Donnelly who apparently were all fed up on Girls Week. Meanwhile the drum commenced the Alma Pater of Utopia and everybody joined in. Among the most prominent voices were those of Marguerite Cawley, Jeannette Clark, Marion Brooker, and Leah Cooper.

Then we recognized another batch of natives comprising Sarah Bennett, Mary Bahan, Dorothy Bathke, and Sarah Arlasky, all having the time of their lives. Then we heard a tremendous yodeling sound which we mistook to be Charles Morgan in the distance. It eventually turned out to be Bill Miller's steam piano at the conclusion of the P-rade. Among the usual rush of traffic at the end of such a celebration appeared several familiar faces in vehicles also familiar. Not the last to be seen was a hilarious party including Jerry Staples, Ed Taylor, Clifton Wilcox, Newman Vosbury, and Ed Shannahan, all crammed into Joe Normile's stream-lined Ford-son. This was followed by a sight-seeing bus manipulated by Norval Platt. There was nobody in it but it bore the autographs of several of its victims in promiscuous bumps and dents about the chassis. Among them were those of Walt Meaker, Howard Preston, Ernie Rano, and also Delbert Smith's in an obscure corner.

We sauntered down the avenue, noticing all along the way signs to the effect that the "Hammond-Hawley" 10-ring circus was in town that day—and also words to the effect that they were honoring Utopia by being there. It seems Dottie Hotchkin was their advertising manager—and you know what that means. We drove all over town trying to find Auchinachie Ball Park and finally discovered it in the outskirts of Utopia. Doris Yancey tried to sell us a ticket but we found an inconspicuous way to enter (according to our custom) and slipped into some ring-side seats. We bought some more peanuts from Miles Gelatt who told us that he was one of Dud's super-peanut-salesmen. We didn't have any cash left—but we saw the side-shows. Paul McCormack was a lion-tamer, and how he could soothe them lions reciting Virgil! Among the spectators we saw Carolyn Smith, Helen Ring, and Elizabeth Mitchell. Morrie Blair was sitting in a corner playing a drum for no other reason than to make noise and force Sheila Nelson to "Binghamton" faster (that's the latest!). We didn't see anyone else of any importance so we went back to the grandstand after lifting some pink lemonade off Nellie O'Dell and Ruth Saki. Julia Rose was distributing educational material to uplift the mob but that didn't bother us, so we unparked our gum and left. On the way back uptown we gave Marion Warren and Dorothy Terry a lift. They told us quite a bit of news. Margaret McNulty, Dorothy Rubinowitch, Helen Smith and Florence Thwing are just leading happy, house-wifely lives and belong to the various clubs for bettering of the school system, etc.—really quite public-minded. By the way, Dorice Noe is head of the parent-teachers club. They didn't say whether she was a parent or a

teacher. There seemed to be a great many social doings that we hadn't read about in the paper. General Gerald Flaherty was home from the China-Japanese war and was quite a fêted hero. Some of his staff were home with him—Captain George Majercik, Lieutenant Colonel Bruno Chape, and Clarence Chaffee, who though still a non-com, is expected to rise to a higher position soon. Burrill Gottry was president of the People's Trust Company—in whom the people did not trust but whom they considered as safe as any and safer than some.

At this point we dropped Dot and Marion and went to call on Burrill in memory of old "Panorama" days. On the way in we saw John Jennings, the teller, and Harold Evans—we couldn't see what he was doing. Fritz DuPlessis was the freckled, grinning office boy who led us into the President's office. Burrill was too busy to see us but he didn't say so. He told us all about his wife and children. He also said that Daniel Foley and Peter Legos were night-watchmen and that they were quite trustworthy. Alice Wilcox was Burrill's secretary, that is, his business one, and Dot Handrick was his social secretary. Gladys Oliver was her assistant. It would appear that Burrill was quite popular.

We stayed so long that we received an invite for dinner which we accepted with a great show of reluctance. We were terribly impressed when we saw that he possessed a butler but not so impressed when we discovered he wasn't an H'Englishman but only Alvan Hall. As a butler he is quite unique—instead of announcing our names quite pompously he sang them out, in a rich tenor. We tried to act as though nothing were unusual but we both fell up some unexpected steps. Mildred Ronk was the very demure little maid we saw and she looked very fetching. Some friends of Mrs. Burrill's who had just dropped in to chat were just leaving, among whom we recognized Florence Hull, Esther Martin and Ruth Quick. They waved to us and dashed out into their Rolls and drove away.

We had a rather good dinner and then we went into the music room to listen to the radio. They tuned in and the first thing we heard was Dolores Mineka debating. We listened a while and then turned until we heard Mary Hennessey singing. After the prima donna had finished, her manager, George King, spoke a few words, announcing that Mary would next perform on Friday evening, accompanied by Ruth Lynch on the piano. Some of the other attractions announced by Jack Kelley, the announcer, were that Gertrude Pierson would broadcast an ideal menu the next morning. It seemed great to see Jack over the radio. All of a sudden Eva Schwab ran across in front of the "mike." It seems she has something to do with the machinery and got in the wrong place. The next feature was a dumb-bell exercise with Peg Meagher and Georgia Murphy, with Celia Levene on the violin and Theresa Levy fluting, keeping the accompaniment. Ruth Lenrow came next with a talk on "What College Meant to Me—And How!" Then Esther Smith and Doris Hutchings did a song and dance act that was

quite good. It seems that they were at the Utopian Hall in vaudeville. Clement Conole was also part of the act but he got left somewhere. About this point we were annoyed greatly by static, but Burrill told us that it was only Arlene Powell and Fritz Carbone fighting about whether the heroine in their new play should have black or blue eyes. He didn't explain how they happened to get on the air but they got hitched up some way. The noise got so bad that we decided to leave as gracefully as possible and we did—much to our relief. We hopped into Lizzie and rode off madly waving good-bye. As we were both waving we didn't notice Syrena Searles driving in her limousine with George Littell at the wheel. We struck so hard that we all four just flew out of the car—cast-iron tops notwithstanding. Two lone passers-by, Irena Soules and Daisy Ostrander, wandered nonchalantly by, regardless of mumbled and shouted imprecations. We picked ourselves up and Ed and George were about to fight when George remembered that Ed was to write a history of '27 and he wished to be kindly remembered. Although the Chevrolet limousine refused to move, the trusty old can of ours glided along serenely. We didn't know where to go after our mishap but we were attracted by a brilliant sign announcing the Stranded Theater. Under that was the title "The Splattering Ford", with the star players James Corbett, Olive Worden, and the great character actor, the "heavy", George Cole. This sounded quite highly interesting so we thought we would reconnoitre. We found out that John Davis was the custodian of the exchequer so we gave him the high sign and passed on and in. Julia Zall, Mildred Hendrickson and Ruth Hinchman rushed up to escort us down and around the "Gilded Horseshoe." We jumped into a box to enjoy ourselves until such a time as we should be excommunicated. We surprised Hannah Riger and Blanche Savitch discussing the recent performance and from what they said we imagined that they had seen it. They kindly asked us to share their box and then went right on talking and left us to enjoy the movie emporium and to rubber a bit. Ellen Kenney and Halina Wood were just leaving; apparently the show was a knock-out! Helen Larrabee, Marion Lynch, Anna Zamchalk and Gale Hulett were playing in the orchestra—we couldn't see what they were playing but Marion Lynch had a piece of paper on a comb and it rather looked as though Gale were trying to lead it, the orchestra. The feature picture was on! It was a story of a wild, bucollic (k)night and his layde fair and a fierce steed—a dirty villain, etc. We noticed Helen Parry, Daisy Vogel, Raymond Landon and Carl Krissel forming a very neat background for the leads. Kenneth Greene was especially noticeable as the "one who gets splattered." After the heart-gripping, realistic portrayal of human life in the muddy waters of the Susquehanna river bank, by the way, in the picture, Kay Townsend was sitting pensively by a stream writing pomes—but, as I was saying, when the war began—after this thrilling narrative came the comedy. The only persons we knew in the comedy were Raymond Jarvis and William McGinnis, the

thrower and the throwatter of the usual custard pie (this time a la mode!). Oh, we forgot to say that Perry Fisher was the director of the super-feature and Rose Quinlivan, the costumer and designer of Oddie's clothes. Ruth Robertson was the author of the comedy. About this time the manager of the theater came to escort us out, because the comedy had affected us too historically. The manager was Nelson McLoud, with his assistant, Reba Marshall, and his associates, Rosamund Herron and Wylda Hawley. They apparently wanted us to leave, so we did! Ed stumbled over Lucy Smith's umbrella on the way out. When we finally arrived on the outside we saw Gertrude Williams and Kathleen Sullivan buying tickets and advised them to get their money back before they went in. That rather annoyed Bertha Kessler, the ticket agent, and Paul Tarpley, the president of the theater company.

Finally, we held a little inventory and found that we had seen everybody. This brought us to the conclusion that our visit was not in vain and also to the conclusion of our narrative.

So we sat ourselves down with a sigh of relief and we were glad. We were glad that we were us and we were glad that we hadn't undertaken the Class Prophecy back in '27 because nobody had turned out as anybody expected. Suddenly we noticed a small sign on the bench on which we were sitting which read—no, not "wet paint", but—

"God Bless *Twenty-seven*."

Signed—The Class Profits.



Last Will and Testament



Sheila Nelson

We, the Seniors of the Central High School of the city of Binghamton, County of Broome, State of New York, being aware of the approaching end of our high school life, and in failing health (at the thought of the College Board of Exams), but of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in the manner following, to wit:

Firstly: We give, devise, and bequeath to our poor relations—the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—the entire estate of B. C. H. S. which one might opine, state, or declare to be as an empire, and to consist in the manner following, and to wit:

Firstly: The Highlands, which is made up of the countries, regions, and territories of Latina, Mathematica, Scientia, Langua, and Ars-Artis, and which may be described as follows:

Gaul is divided into three parts, 304, 305, and 305a. The triumvirate, headed by Caesar, orders diligent study and attention to business in this country.

Mathematica consists of Geometrica and Algebra, in various stages of development. Sophomores conceive such an attachment to Geometrica that they return to that region year after year.

Scientia especially intrigues the Juniors into bending over desks and into trying to pull rabbits, or conclusions, or such-like from glass tubes.

In Langua, many and valiant students of all ranks rush to and fro with furrowed brows, while holding a book in one hand and gibbering with the other. Peculiar markings, evidently pertaining to this gibberish, have been found inscribed on the blackboards there, accompanied by profiles, full-faces and initials.

Ars-artis feminine art is decorated with living pictures in various studious postures.

Secondly: The Middle-lands, described as follows:

Domestica is inhabited by a bevy of fair Penelopes.

Genoa, labelled 219, is honored by indistinguishably regular or special meetings of the League of the G. O.

Historica and Civica can better be described as Lotus-Land.

(Beware the northern district. It is an ambushade of English rooms. It is wholly a dangerous region, for if one sticks his nose through the doors across the way, on hearing sounds proceed from that direction, he is likely to receive a large supply of jeers, jibes, and juicy-fruit).

Thirdly: The Lowlands, subsequently described:

In the northwest is a large territory filled with books. A hush broods over the place, sometimes broken by loud sneezes.

This country is flanked by a shrine to Orpheus from which, at sundry times, come babblings of moonlight and Sherry.

To the northeast is St. Peter's Sentry Box where trembling students await their verdict.

Farther eastward one passes into an even darker and more fearsome region where every St. George is vanquished.

Then one emerges into the bright and sunny regions of Valhalla!

The territory, numbered 106, closely resembles Versailles, although some have mistaken it for the Klondike.

Another musical group inhabits the southland, clicking black letters from black machines.

In the west is 119, Ye Olde Stamping Grounde.

In the center is the Forum where students come to attention so quickly!

Below even the Lowlands is the Subway; so named because, in the noon-day rush, students are always trying to find subway to get out.

This region is honored, however, by containing the office of the panting, perspiring Panorama-preparers.

In back is the Inadequate Gym. (We hope you get another before your time is up).

Lastly: Owing to the immaturity of said underclassmen, we do hereby nominate and appoint John F. Humner administrator and trustee without bonds, together with his worthy assistants.

In Witness Whereof, we, the Seniors, to this our last will and testament, have hereunto set our hand and seal, this fair June day, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

Witnessed by

Dr. John Kelley,

Mr. N. V. Taylor.

Published and declared by

Testator Sheila Nelson.

CODICIL

Whereas we, the Seniors, did, on a fair day in June, nineteen hundred twenty-seven, make our last will and testament, we do now, by this writing, add this Codicil to our said will, to be taken as a part thereof.

We do bequeath and bestow upon the teachers of B. C. H. S. our profoundest commiserations on having on their hands the said miserable and wretched Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

The Constitution

By Jefferson F. Meagher.

The story of man's struggle for freedom dates from the threshold of recorded time. The spirit of liberty has ever been at war with the "divine right of kings"; and yet, century after century, tyranny and oppression have flourished, while Liberty has wandered homeless in a world created free.

Now and again, we glimpse her in some distant quarter of the earth, bestowing her blessings on a favored people, but ever her right disputed, her home insecure, and her sojourn brief. The sword of the ruler ever gleams again in triumph and Liberty is again disowned.

But toward the close of the Eighteenth Century, her cause was championed on a new and virgin soil; a soil set apart, as it were, by the Creator, for the crowning act of that great drama. Here in America, were men whose souls burned with the fire of freedom; men who, thus inspired "fired the shot heard round the world", and from Concord Bridge, through Valley Forge to Yorktown, bled and died that Liberty might live.

The victory won and independence achieved, a still more difficult problem was presented. How shall this dearly purchased liberty be preserved? The Articles of Confederation soon demonstrated its futility in sustaining the newly-won freedom. Statesmanship was now the need of the hour. In May, 1787, there gathered in a little room in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, already hallowed with sacred memories, the wisdom and political conscience of America. Into that room went Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison and a group of associates, of a character and ability unparalleled in history. Out of that room, after four months of secret deliberation, of prayerful thought, of spirited debate, of patriotic reconciliation of differences of opinion, came the Constitution of the United States.

Well has that document been called the "Citadel of Freedom", for its base is laid in the bed-rock of Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence. There had before been liberty without government and government without liberty, but here their proper balance and union had at last been accomplished. The political hopes and aspirations of mankind were now embodied in a written Constitution, which guaranteed to the individual freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, trial by jury, security of person and of property, and placed these rights forever beyond the caprice of government—yes, even beyond the power of a majority of the people themselves to violate or to take away.

A distinctive feature of our Constitution is its preservation of local self-government, at the same time creating a strong national power. This feature and the creation of a Supreme Court have been the chief causes of our wonderful growth and progress. The Supreme Court

has well been termed "the living voice of the Constitution", for it is the final interpreter of the meaning of that great document. It is the "key-stone of the arch", without which the whole structure would crumble. It guards the sacred heritage bequeathed to us by the fathers and upon its independence and wisdom rests the happiness of millions yet unborn.

One hundred thirty-nine years have passed over the mill-wheel of time since the adoption of this immortal document, and behold, a mighty nation of one hundred twenty million people, prosperous and happy, under the Constitution for which Lincoln wept and died. Since that day, this nation has withstood both internal and external strife; the world has been shaken to its center by the greatest cataclysm of all time; thrones have tumbled, and the fiercest of storms have lashed the life of nations to raging seas and dashed the billows to the stars. But like a mighty lighthouse, the Constitution of the United States, ever illumining the troubled waters with its rays of liberty and justice, has stood

"Constant as the northern star,
Of whose true-fix'd, and resting quality,
There is no fellow in the firmament."

Surely there can be no greater proof of its excellence and perfection. And yet there are today those who would subvert this "Palladium of Liberty" by undermining the very foundations upon which it rests. There are those, who, to meet the problems of the hour, would change the very structure of our government; who would substitute the Congress for the Judiciary, a national bureaucracy for local self-government, uniformity for freedom of opinion and of conscience, forgetful of the great enduring principles upon which our government was founded and in adherence to which it has grown in power and majesty and commanded the admiration of the world.

But let us remember, as stated by President Coolidge, that "the Constitution is not self-perpetuating." Its spirit must abide in the hearts and minds of the people. It is ours to honor, to cherish and to support.

In the Halls of Parliament, before this nation was born, Edmund Burke, speaking of the destiny of America, uttered these memorable words:

"A great empire and little minds go ill together.
If we are conscious of our nation, and glow with zeal
to fill our place as becomes our station and ourselves,
we ought to auspicate all our public proceedings on
America with the old warning of the Church, Sursum
corda! We ought to elevate our minds to the great-
ness of that trust to which the order of Providence
has called us."

Let us then life up our hearts, elevate our minds to the greatness of our trust, attune our souls to the music of the Constitution, and march on to higher things.

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SENIOR B's

Senior B's

Boys

Blake, Duane
Greenblott, Milton
Groom, William
Keough, Edward
Keyes, Franklin
King, Frederick

Knapp, Robert
McNitt, John
Parker, Francis
Reynolds, Charles
Roskelly, Charles
Scoville, Leland

Shapiro, Milton
Steele, Richard
Terris, Henry
Thompson, Jack
Way, James

GIRLS

Allen, Mildred
Arrow, Eleanor
Ash, Dorothy
Benensohn, Elizabeth
Cook, Mary
Eisenberg, Victoria
Eisenhart, Ruth
Felter, Grace
Fowler, Carolyn
Gold, Katherine

Goldstein, Mollie
Gorgos, Margaret
Hill, Doris
Kadlecik, Anna
Lappeus, Charlotte
Lewis, Sophia
Mazar, Frances
Prince, Charlotte
Reilly, Kathryn
Salisbury, Lois

Sleeper, Helen
Smith, Margaret
Snedaker, Ufa
Stone, Esther
Stone, Helen
Sullivan, Margaret
Sweet, Florence
Toomey, Rosemary
Weisman, Rose



UPPER CLASS ASSEMBLY

Oh! To Be Free

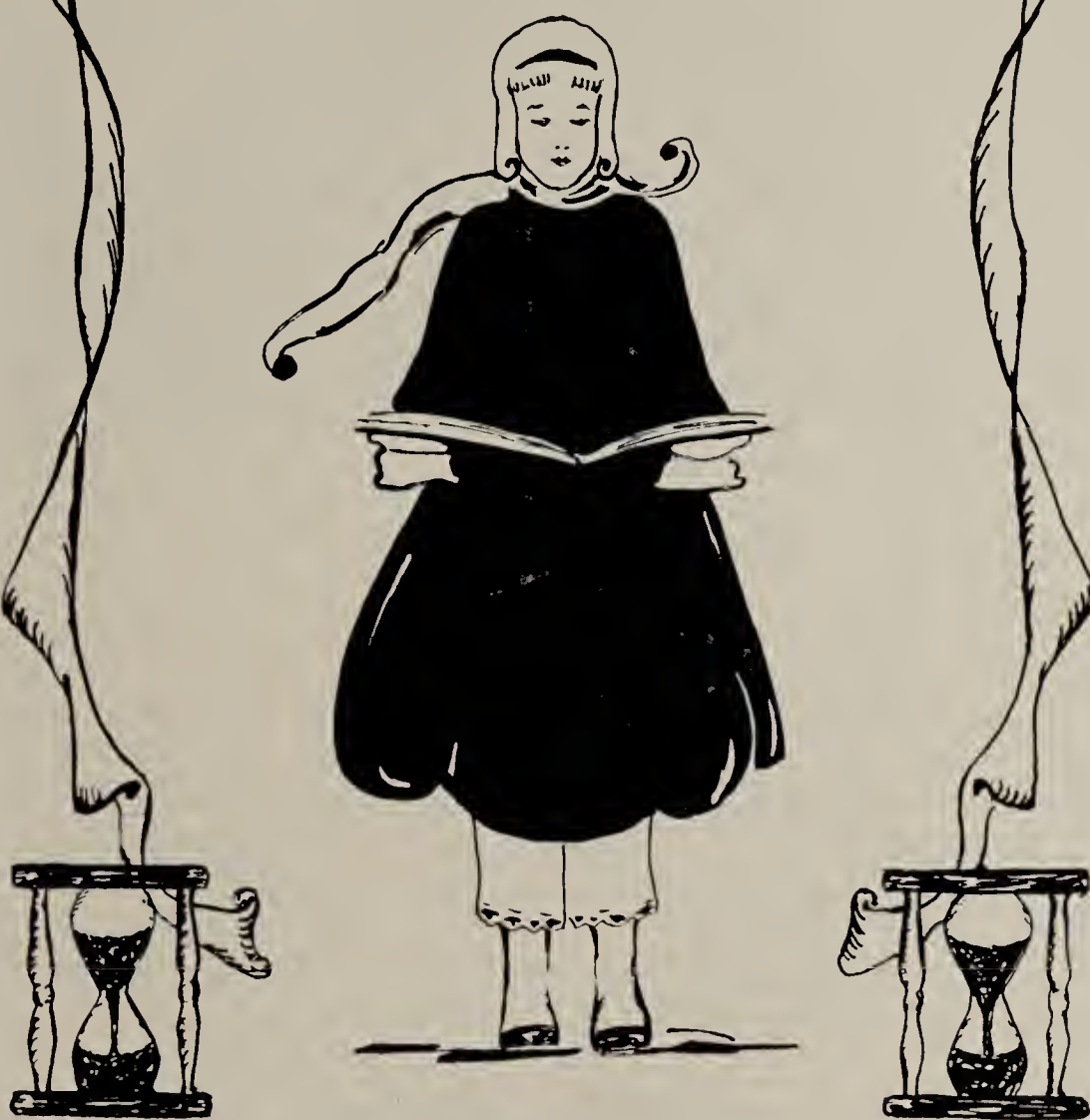
Oh, to be free like the capering wind!
To rove with a carefree and arrogant grace;
To caress the tree-tops; to live with the flowers,
To run up the hillside, and wander through space.

Oh, to be free with the freedom of youth!
To sing and to laugh through the length of the day;
To hop and to skip and to dance and to play,
To be ever blissful and happy and gay.

—Delbert Smith.



Juniors.



ARTIST



NELSON V. TAYLOR
Junior Dean

Junior Class

As we Juniors glance over the events of the past term, a pleasant feeling of elation comes over us. We have been well represented in the extra-curricular activities each season. We have not been out for spectacular fame for ourselves, but instead, we have worked for the Glory of our Alma Mater. The manager of the baseball team was a Junior. The captain of both the basketball and the football teams were Juniors. Juniors also helped the teams to "kick", "dribble", "strike", "run", and "swim" their way to victory. Nor have our efforts been useless in public speaking contests, dramatics or scholarship. The leads and other prominent parts of three of the plays recently presented, were well acted by our classmates.

Altogether we are pardonably proud of our record as Juniors and are looking forward to bettering it next year.





Junior Class Officers

PresidentJOHN KANE

Vice-PresidentMARION HAWLEY

SecretaryCHARLES HARDIE

TreasurerIRENE BARKER



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JUNIOR BOYS

Adams, Paul
 Beach, Norman
 Blair, Morris
 Bochenko, Walter
 Bolton, Joseph
 Bond, Robert
 Brady, Theodore
 Brock, Elwin
 Brooker, Robert
 Brown, George
 Brown, Robert
 Brusil, John
 Bubas, Max
 Buchinsky, Adolph
 Bundy, Robert
 Busino, Orlando
 Butterfield, Claude
 Cahill, Robert
 Calabrisi, Paul
 Campbell, Walter
 Carrigan, Robert
 Cincebox, Warren
 Clark, Beauchamp
 Clark, Ellis
 Clark, Gerald
 Clinton, Royal
 Clisson, Andrew
 Cohn, Alfred
 Cohn, Myron
 Collier, Duane
 Conklin, Kenneth
 Coon, Harold
 Corcoran, Charles
 Costello, John
 Coty, Edmund
 Couper, Frederick
 Creagh, Vincent
 Crimmins, Jerome
 Cronin, Robert
 Davey, Harold
 Davidge, James
 Davis, Harold
 Davis, John
 Derby, Gordon
 DeWitt, Paul
 Diener, Walter
 Douglas, Charles
 Drumtra, William
 Dudock, Joseph
 Durish, Ferdinand
 Eber, Morris
 Edgecombe, Ralph
 Edwards, Robert
 Egan, Martin
 Egan, Matthew
 Ellis, Clifton
 Evans, Harold
 Evenden, George
 Fahey, Edmund
 Fish, Alden
 Fish, Charles
 Fish, Earl
 Flaherty, Gerald
 Flannigan, Justin
 Friedlander, Sidney

Garvey, George
 Geanie, Myron
 Gelatt, Miles
 Giles, Henry
 Gilinsky, Hyman
 Gillson, John
 Goff, Hiram
 Greene, Philip
 Grounsell, Walter
 Guardia, Frank
 Hanners, Alva
 Hardie, Charles
 Harter, Desmond
 Harvey, Roger
 Havko, Michael
 Hess, Henry
 Higgins, Kenneth
 Hinckley, Donald
 Hinsdale, Lawrence
 Hogan, William
 Hogeboom, Irving
 Hollister, Kenneth
 Howard, Craig
 Howard, James
 Hulbert, Harold
 Hummer, Jack
 Hurevitch, Bennie
 Ingraham, Benjamin
 Jacoby, Andrew
 Jenkins, Richard
 Jewell, Ralph
 Johnson, Paul
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnston, Alton
 Kadleck, Paul
 Kane, John
 Kennedy, Preston
 Kent, Romaine
 Kinch, Richard
 Klausner, Edward
 Klee, Edward
 Knight, Alonzo
 Knox, Edward
 Kobrin, William
 Kriska, Michael
 Krissel, Carl
 Lacey, Donald
 Landon, Raymond
 Lauder, Henry
 McGinnis, James
 McGinnis, William
 McGraw, Leland
 McKeon, Anthony
 McNamara, Regis
 Majercik, George
 Mangan, John
 Mapes, Donald
 Markert, Tracy
 Marozas, Stephen
 Maxian, John
 Maxian, Vincent
 Miller, John
 Moore, Harry
 Morris, George
 Mosser, Daniel

Multer, Henry
 Mulvaney, Francis
 Murphy, Bartholomew
 Normile, Joseph
 O'Connor, Gerald
 Odell, Donald
 O'Neil, Hugh
 Osborne, Orris
 Parke, Nelson
 Parmelee, Richard
 Parmelee, Robert
 Payne, Clarence
 Pritchard, Walter
 Rader, George
 Randall, Harold
 Raymond, Stuart
 Rees, Jack
 Rines, William
 Robinson, Howard
 Ryan, George
 Ryerson, Elbert
 Santmier, Karl
 Savory, Gerald
 Schwartz, Benjamin
 Scerba, Michael
 Sebesta, Louis
 Shafer, Albert
 Shannahan, Edward
 Shinnars, Robert
 Shoemaker, William
 Short, Walter
 Shulman, Albert
 Shulman, Harold
 Sivak, John
 Smith, Fred
 Smith, Radford
 Snell, Chester
 Snowden, James
 Space, Maxwell
 Sparrow, Lawrence
 Spearbeck, Kenneth
 Staples, Clarence
 Starbird, Irving
 Stevens, Willis
 Stewart, Willard
 Sullivan, Thomas
 Swartz, Morton
 Sweet, Lewis
 Taber, Robert
 Tarpley, Paul
 Thomas, Leslie
 Titus, Carl
 Vosbury, Newman
 Walker, Wilbur
 Walsh, Robert
 Watson, Jack
 Webb, Wheaton
 Webster, Evan
 Wells, Gordon
 Wilbur, Ivan
 Wilcox, Charles
 Wilcox, Harold
 Wilcox, Robert
 Wilson, James
 Woodburn, Charles

JUNIOR GIRLS

Abrams, Clarice
 Adams, Ellen
 Adriance, Eleanor
 Ahern, Helen
 Andresco, Anna
 Arlasky, Esther
 Armstrong, Dorothy
 Auchinachie, Elizabeth
 Balduf, Violet
 Barker, Eileen
 Barker, Irene
 Baxter, Dorothy
 Bellis, Leona
 Bender, Marjorie
 Benensohn, Elsie
 Best, Lucy
 Boerner, Wynifred
 Boothby, Catherine
 Braund, Ruth
 Brazie, Helen
 Broughton, Louise
 Buckley, Louise
 Bunnell, Dorothy
 Catlin, Harriett
 Cloney, Olga
 Cohn, Mae
 Cole, Mildred
 Cooke, Marie
 Cox, Vera
 Crowell, Elizabeth
 Crusier, Mildred
 Davis, Alice
 Decker, Marvel
 Devenport, Elizabeth
 DeViney, Marion
 Dewey, Maxian
 Dillon, Catherine
 Doolittle, Helen
 Doughty, Erma
 Eastman, Elizabeth
 Ellsworth, Evelyn
 Engelbert, Gertrude
 Ernst, Dora
 Farina, Josephine
 Farr, Harriett
 Feinstein, Anna
 Finch, Clora
 Ford, Alice
 Gartel, Florence
 Germond, Jeanette
 Gibson, Inez
 Gilchrist, Ruth
 Gilinsky, Sarah
 Goldberger, Ruth
 Goodrich, Grace
 Gordon, Nettie
 Gruschwitz, Helena
 Hallahan, Teresa
 Harman, Rebecca

Hawley, Marion
 Hayes, Lillian
 Herrick, Elsie
 Hetzel, Elizabeth
 Himrod, Eleanor
 Holleran, Mary
 Hopkins, Alyce
 Horend, Georgia
 Hotchkin, Dorothy
 Howell, Helen
 Hutchinson, Ruth
 Irving, Emily
 Jones, Alma
 Judd, Laura
 Katz, Ida
 Kennedy, Julia
 Kimber, Leona
 King, Catherine
 Kinney, Christine
 Kirby, Elinor
 Kleeman, Mildred
 Kottick, Marion
 LaDuska, Grace
 Lake, Cleola
 Larkin, Dorothy
 Levene, Celia
 Levy, Bessie
 Liddle, Annabelle
 Lieber, Frieda
 Little, Ethlyn
 Lynch, Ruth
 Lyon, Helen
 McAuliffe, Agnes
 McHenry, Margaret
 McKinney, Christine
 McKinney, Marcia
 Marshall, Reba
 Maseyaw, Esther
 Masten, Helen
 Matheson, Vivien
 Meagher, Helen
 Merena, Olga
 Milks, Esther
 Miller, Grace
 Mills, Estella
 Mincolla, Fannie
 Mitchell, Vera
 Mrlak, Anna
 Mulford, Honor
 Murphy, Georgia
 Nelson, Sheila
 North Virginia
 Nugent, Helen
 O'Connell, Aurelia
 Oliver, Gladys
 Olmstead, Charlotte
 O'Neil, Jane
 Osgood, Louise
 Payne, Cornelia

Pease, Thelma
 Pendell, Edith
 Pendleton, Elva
 Perella, Geraldine
 Posson, Beulah
 Quinlivan, Elizabeth
 Quinlivan, Rose
 Regal, Violet
 Resnick, Sarah
 Reynolds, Viola
 Riker, Louise
 Riley, Ruth
 Ring, Rita
 Rogers, Rosalind
 Rose, Julia
 Ross, Isabel
 Rubinowitch, Dorothy
 Rumsey, Doris
 Sass, Anna
 Sassani, Frances
 Saunders, Nellie
 Schlauder, Elizabeth
 Schott, Bertha
 Sheehy, Mary
 Sherman, Mildred
 Shulman, Sarah
 Simonds, Huldah
 Simpson, Mary
 Sleeper, Doris
 Smart, Grace
 Smith, Carolyn
 Smith, Janet
 Snell, Marian
 Solomon, Charlotte
 Spector, Gertrude
 Stevens, Mabel
 Stevens, Mildred
 Stickle, Kathryn
 Talbut, Harriet
 Thomas, Elizabeth
 Thompson, Elizabeth
 Turner, Dorothy
 Vavra, Velma
 Vermillion, Wilma
 Voehl, Grace
 Waltman, Rena
 Wellington, Neva
 White, Erma
 Wicks, Mary
 Widger, Crystal
 Wigley, Gwendoline
 Wilde, May Irene
 Wiles, Theodosia
 Wilson, Jane
 Wladis, Ruth
 Wormuth, Helen
 Woulfe, Agnes
 Yetter, Marjorie



JUNIOR BOYS



JUNIOR GIRLS

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Sophomores





MRS. BELLE CARVER
Sophomore Dean

Sophomore Class

This year the Sophomore Class has equaled the standard attained by Sophomore classes of former years, and in fact has bettered it by the splendid work in scholarship, athletics, music and banking. We are very proud of the record of the latter activity because we, the Sophomore Class of 1927, were the first class in the history of the school to obtain 100% in banking. Here may we thank our teachers, our dean, and also the pupils who worked so diligently to attain so high a record.

Our class is represented well in athletics as shown by the number of students on the football, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, and soccer teams. We have been represented well also in Public Speaking contests and in plays given by the Dramatics classes. We hope that we have set a good example for the incoming Sophomores and feel that in this way we have done our bit for B. C. H. S. this term. Even though we look forward to being Juniors with new thoughts on our minds, we shall not forget the good old times we had as Sophomores.



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Adams, Raymond	Gibbons, William	Mitacek, Paul
Adams, William ✓	Gilbert, Donald	Mitchell, Arnold
Anderson, Maurice ✓	Gillett, Justin	Montgomery, Norman
Atwater, Roger ✓	Giragosian, Herbert	Moore, Carl
Aylward, George ✓	Goodman, Abram	Mulinsky, Benjamin
Ayres, Charles	Grace, Irving	Mulvaney, Ryder
Ayres, Christopher	Grant, Harrie	Myers, Harold
Baker, Manley	Greene, Milton	Newcomb, Harold
Barcay, William	Griffiths, Leroy	Orszewski, Mecislaus
Barnes, Robert	Gunn, George	Osterhout, Lincoln
Baumann, Albert ✓ - AZ	Hatfield, Kenneth	Paetzold, Carl
Becker, George ✓	Hawk, George	Parke, Theodore
Becker, Paul	Hazlett, Robert	Parsons, Joseph
Bederka, Albert Σ P	Heagy, Harry	Petrovich, Anthony
Bennett, Richard Σ P	Hein, Ernest	Petrovsky, Arthur
Bilcovitch, Lawrence ✓	Henderson, Norman	Pierson, Kitchel
Boothby, Edgar ✓	Hickok, Herbert	Pompeii, John
Borden, Franklin	Hinds, Wallace	Pratt, Francis
Brennan, John	Hogan, James	Prytherch, Charles Λ Σ
Brown, DeWitt	Hotchkiss, Vere	Puglisi, Benjamin
Brown, Raymond	Hoyt, Leland	Purple, Hadley
Brown, Ronald	Hull, Keith	Rappaport, Israel
Brusil, Stephen	Humphrey, Jack	Reece, Richard
Burke, John	Hulbert, Gordon	Reynolds, Kemp
Burson, Victor ✓	Ingwall, Charles	Rice, Lyel
Busfield, Howard	Jenner, Gordon	Riley, Edson
Cady, William	Johnson, Noll AZ	Rolles, Gilbert
Cain, Velmore ✓	Johnson, Robert	Russell, John
Casey, Albert	Jones, Fred	Russell, Paul
Charno, Anthony ✓	Jones, Harold	Ryan, Donald
Church, Robert	Joyce, Irving	Salisbury, Stuart
Cloney, Gordon ✓	Kane, Leo	Savory, Robert
Cobb, Raymond	Kenney, Morgan	Scales, Leo
Cohen, Maurice	Kent, John - Λ Σ	Scales, William
Colsten, Horace	Kirkland, Warner	Schedlar, John
Conlon, William	Knapp, Morris	Schmitt, Frederick
Connelly, Burchill	Knowlton, Willard	Schwab, Robert
Cook, Carlton ✓	Kocak, Stephen	Scudder, Franklin
Coon, Earl ✓	Kurau, Donald	Seaman, Earl
Cornell, Winton ✓	Lalley, Raymond	Shannahan, Robert
Crandall, Marco	Lambert, William ✓	Sheahan, Francis
Czupryna, Thaddeus	Lape, George AZ	Sherwood, Harold
Davis, Frederick	Larkin, Francis ✓	Shiffman, Herman
deClercq, Gilbert ✓	Lawrence, Eugene	Skinner, Charles
Dennin, Edward	Lees, Robert	Slocum, John
D'Esti, Joseph ✓	Lefkov, Samuel	Smith, Enos
DeWitt, Asahel ✓	Levene, Joseph	Snedaker, Weldon ✓
Diament, Edward	Loomis, Paul	Sokolinsky, Maurice
Diener, William	McDonough, Louis Σ P	Speh, Karl
Doane, George	McGory, Donald	Spencer, Fred
Dressler, Daniel ✓	MacCallum, Robert	Spevak, Sidney
Drum, Raymond	MacCormick, Henry	Stanley, Harry
Dundon, William ✓	MacLeod, Frederick	Steere, William
Dunham, Nelson ✓	Majka, Adam	Stento, Thomas
Dwight, Carlton	Mangan, Frank	Stevens, Charles
Dwyer, Joseph	Markham, Woodburn	Storrs, Sheldon
Edgecombe, Wilbor ✓	Maxian, William	Strong, Norman
Emert, Stanton ✓	Meaker, Robert	Sullivan, Rollin
Emminger, Francis	Meaker, Thornton	Szachara, Felix
English, Duane ✓	Melamed, Max	Talbott, George
Fink, Theodore	Mesick, James	Talhelm, Richard
Ford, Arthur	Mickles, Frank	Tei, Adrian
Forsythe, David	Miner, Robert AZ	Tei, Andrew
Fox, Ronald ✓	Miner, Russell	Thompson, Clifford
Geer, Donald	Minkler, Frederick	Titus, George
Gibb, John	Mitacek, John	Tompkins, Robert

Edna Mearns

Adora Hartley



Cherie Leonard

Mary Sawyer
SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Edna Mearns



Mary Campbell
SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Paul Spradley

Purcell

Mary G. Kelley

Edna Mearns

Doris McKee

John Woods
Duane English



*Howard
Hallen*

Red Winkler

Jack Kent

Carl Cooney
SOPHOMORE BOYS
By Duane H. Baumann

John Woods



Jack Woods

Duane English

SOPHOMORE BOYS

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Toomey, Francis
Torony, Robert
Townsend, Charles ✓
Troy, Donald ✓
Troy, Thomas
Trozze, James
Tucker, Kermit
VanBuskirk, Harold
VanFleet, Cleve ✓
Vavra, Joseph ✓

Walikis, Anthony
Wallace, Howard
Walls, Marshall ✓
Walter, Clifton
Wareing, Stanley ✓
Warren, Howard ✓
Washurn, Hamilton
Watson, Richard
Weeks, John
Weiss, Milton

West, Karl
Wilbur, Robert
Williams, Charles
Woods, Jack
Woodworth, Robert
Wright, Leroy
Wyszkowski, Stanley
Yetter, John
Young, Howard
Youngs, Lester

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Abbey, Leila
Acker, Myrtle
Aitken, Ruth
Alexander, Katherine
Allen, Frances
Allen, Marjorie
Andrews, Lydia
Antenan, Marguerite
Atwater, Shirley
Atwood, Leora
Ball, Josephine
Banta, Bernice
Barcay, Wilma
Barker, Dorothy
Barker, Marion
Barnes, Susette
Barnfather, Ruth
Bartish, Irene
Barvinchalk, Helen
Bauder, Louise
Beams, Gertrude
Bedosky, Margaret
Bemick, Susan
Benjamin, Suzanna
Bennett, Winifred
Benson, Rose
Bentley, Marjorie
Berman, Yetta
Berray, Bernice
Bishop, Gladys
Bouren, Doris
Bradley, Doris
Brewster, Norma
Broat, Mildred
Brodie, Elizabeth
Brooks, Norma
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Frances
Brown, Teresa
Bryant, Dorothy
Bull, Doris
Burris, Marguerite
Bush, Helen
Campbell, Marion
Carey, Adeline
Carter, Dorothy
Cassidy, Mary
Chase, Eva
Clark, Anna
Clark, Maida
Coleman, Alice

Connelly, Mary
Connelly, Rose
Conole, Mary
Cook, Carrie
Coons, Dorothy
Corby, Mary Elizabeth
Cossman, Margaret
Couper, Mary
Crimmins, Marie
Crispell, Edythe
Cusick, Helen
Danek, Frances
Darrow, Rheita
Davidson, Isabelle
Davis, Lucretia
Davis, Ruth
Decker, Edna
DeLaney, Marjorie
DeLaney, Philomena
Dewey, Eleanor
Dibble, Ruth
Dobrovodsky, Mary
Donahue, Mary
Doolittle, Mildred
Doyle, Elizabeth
Drake, Ruth
Driscoll, Dorothy
Ellis, Alforetta
Ellis, Mary
Ellis, Neva
Elmore, Helene
Emerson, Doris
Fassett, Mary
Fausey, Helen
Feinberg, Elsie
Feldman, Bessie
Ferguson, Mae
Fern, Windalene
Ferry, Ruth
Flaherty, Helen
Flynn, Betty
Forbes, Dorothy
Formanek, Stephina
French, Alice
Furman, Elizabeth
Fyala, Helen
Gage, Blanche
Gale, Alma
Garrigan, Viola
Germonde, Charlotte
Gilbert, Marie

Gillespie, Helen
Gillespie, Marjorie
Glazier, Ruth
Grady, Ruth
Griffin, Cecelia
Griffith, Emma
Haggerty, Katherine
Hainer, Doris
Haley, Margaret
Hamel, Dorothy
Hamill, Anna
Hand, Mary
Hartley, Adora
Hartman, Katherine
Hazen, Elizabeth
Hill, Ethel
Horowitz, Ethel
Horowitz, Hilda
Horowitz, Sophie
Hryn, Cathryn
Hryn, Della
Huck, Virginia
Hutchinson, Lucille
Jackson, Doris
Jenkins, Shirley
Jones, Doris
Joseph, Elizabeth
Jung, Mildred
Kane, Anna
Keeler, Florence
Keenan, Catherine
Kelley, Grace
Kenney, Martha
King, Rhondda
Kinsman, Reva
Klock, Virginia
Konecny, Anastasia
Kozak, Jennie
Krasner, Esther
Krch, Marian
Lacey, Annette
LaFave, Florence
Lamb, Elizabeth
Leighton, Louise
Lewis, Margaret
Linahan, Eileen
Livingston, Caroline
Lull, Mildred
Lyon, Charlotte
McKinney, Marion
McKune, Marie

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McLean, Doris
McNulty, Irene
Mach, Theresa
Mains, Edna
Majercik, Ann
Malsom, Doris
Marsh, Ilene
Martin, Ruth
Marvin, Evelyn
Maseyaw, Bertha
Merritt, Irma
Miller, Dorothy
Miller, Elizabeth
Miller, Reba
Miller, Viola
Mills, Barbara
Mills, Louise
Minkler, Millicent
Morse, Elizabeth
Moses, Iona
Murphy, Mary
Murray, Alice
Nelson, Elsie
Nelson, Rachel
Newell, Ernestine
O'Connor, Katherine
O'Neil, Katherine
Pagley, Anna
Pallick, Ethel
Parke, Mildred
Parmelee, Alice
Payne, Vivien
Pease, Gladys
Petras, Wilma
Pike, Marjorie
Plum, Frona
Potter, Bertha
Powell, Marjorie
Prentice, Erma
Rappaport, Gertrude
Regni, Wilma

Reynolds, Bernice
Rice, Marie
Riley, Edna Mae
Rockwell, Hope
Rogoff, Marion
Rollins, Laura
Rose, Marjorie
Ross, Mildred
Roucek, Irene
Roys, Ethel
Ruth, Marjorie
Ryan, Margaret
Samuels, Gertrude
Savitch, Mildred
Schuk, Anna
Schwab, Sara
Sherman, Celia
Sickler, Camilla
Smart, Ruth
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Mary
Smith, Orris
Snediker, Florence
Sodikoff, Bessie
Sortore, Angie
Spelman, Annette
Spencer, Edith
Spevak, Ruth
Spratley, Beryl
Sprout, Jane
Sprout, Virginia
Stabile, Antoinette
Stanford, Elizabeth
Stanton, Loesa
Stead, Marion
Stead, Wilhelmina
Steed, Margaret
Steflick, Josephine
Steier, Margaret
Stewart, Margaret

Stone, Gertrude
Stone, Ruth
Stretch, Gladys
Strong, Florence
Swayze, Margaret
Terry, Grace
Thomas, Elnora
Tolley, Margaret
Torony, Philomena
Trauger, Marguerite
Treewiler, Mary
Twining, Jane
Tyler, Naomi
VanAtta, Eleanor
VanBuskirk, Doris
VanCuren, Nenah
VanGorder, Jean
VanVolkenberg, Clara
Vroman, Viola
Walker, Carol
Waterman, Doris
Watkins, Catherine
Wearb, Eva
Wearb, Rose
Weiss, Mary
West, Carol Jane
Whipple, Priscilla
Whitaker, Barbara
Whitbeck, Margaret
Wilcox, Eloise
Wiles, Ellen
Williams, Hazel
Wilson, Geraldine
Winston, Kathryn
Winter, Lina
Wisdom, Hester
Wood, Eleanor
Worthing, Lucille
Wright, Beatrice
Wright, Charlotte
Yetter, Louise



Post Graduates

Boys

Altmann, William
Bailey, Richard
Grey, Donald
Kiley, William J.
McGinnis, Edward
Metzgar, Clark
Moses, Robert

O'Brien, John
Pease, Wilbur
Pope, Harold
Reed, Sidney
Scalone, John
Schmeiske, Lisbon
Shea, James E., Jr.

Skrovanek, John
Taylor, Warren
Wentzel, Fred
Whitner, Edwin
Yates, George
Yates, William

Girls

Bowker, Gladys
Coon, Alice
Decker, Ethel
Foote, Marie

Harned, Harriet
Keiser, Winifred
King, Myfanwy
Nelson, Helen

Niggeman, Marcella
Savercool, Anne
Webster, Margaret
Roydes, Edna



Central Junior School



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MISS CARRIE E. HENRY
Central Junior School Dean

Central Junior School

The Good Ship—Central Junior School—pulled safely into port, after an interesting, varied, and successful first year trip. In the fall of 1926 the Freshman Class of B. C. H. S. became a separate organization known as the Central Junior School. The home rooms were organized, and representatives of the home rooms and of departments formed a student council to participate in the management of school activities. Under the guidance of our capable student officers and committees, the year has been crowded full of activities—and achievements.

An outstanding work has been done by the Service Committees. We wanted to have our school a real school home and the service committees were very active in helping us get acquainted, in making visits to the homes of those who were ill or in trouble, and in taking or sending assignments to absentees. The Central Junior School pupils showed their thought for others by their excellent response in the Florida and Mississippi Relief drives. Another feature of the work of the service committees was their plan for pupil hosts and hostesses. They worked to bring more parents to school that the parents might become better acquainted with our school life.

Our banking was a real achievement! We accomplished what was seemingly impossible, reaching 100% early in the term and keeping there most of the weeks following.

Feeling that pupils should take a more businesslike attitude toward school the council carried on an attendance drive to help us realize our responsibility toward our work.

For a long time the light lockers were open only at short intervals

in the morning. This was a cause of great inconvenience to students. Now, however, the lockers are open all day, the council having planned locker supervision by the pupils themselves. We feel this to be a step forward.

Another important accomplishment was our activity chest drive. Prior to this drive the Junior School had no funds for the rising needs. After the drive, culminating in a tag day with the student council members selling the tags, and the entire school nobly supporting, there was enough in our treasury to support our activities.

Our scholarship record has been an enviable one. The first quarter of the past term there were 43 high honors, the second, 58, and the third, 62. Over one-third of the school has been on the honor roll regularly this year.

One of the aims of our organization is to have everyone participate in one or more of the school activities. This aim is reached through inter-room activities. This year there were spelling matches held in the home rooms, the winners of home room championships meeting in the finals. The girls held an inter-room volleyball tournament under the direction of Mrs. Hamlin, and the boys held a foul-shooting contest.

Great interest has been manifested in public speaking. Two contests have been held, one for girls and one for boys. A short-story contest was planned by the literary committee of the council.

And we haven't been behind in athletics! We may be still in the growing stage but we're doing things worthy of a man's stature. In interclass basketball, the Freshmen beat the Seniors in the last game, throwing them out of first place. The swimming team won two out of three interclass meets. The track team won class C relay and the high score trophy in the first annual Southern Tier Track and Field Championship. The girls, though they have not had the opportunity to show it, are right up with the boys. The girls had splendid hockey, volleyball, and baseball teams, and a fine basketball team.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—We are just beginning to do things!



CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



STUDENT COUNCIL

Junior School Student Council

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BENJAMIN COLEMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIAN HEINEMANN
<i>Secretary</i>	PRISCILLA WHITNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	GIFFORD PETERS
<i>General Officer</i>	ARNOLD TYLER

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

107	Robert Sturdevant	222	Marian Heinemann
201	Jane Davis	304	Raymond McKeeby
202	Kenneth Christian		John McKinney
204	Peter Buono	306	Ida Berman
	Mazie Warren	309	John Lukes
206	Benjamin Coleman	313	William Valla
217	Merwyn Fenner	314	Richard Meade
218	Benjamin Cutler	319a	Margaret Dewey
220	Jack Harrison	320	Arnold Tyler
	Rogers Hook		Genevieve Schwartz
221	Stuart Kirkpatrick	326	Gifford Peters

DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES

Physical Education—Boys	Harold Wallace
Girls	Janet Spicer

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Music	Evelyn Stafford
Art	Donald Hill
English—Public Speaking	Virginia Fowler
Literary	Priscilla Whitner
Vocational—Homemaking	Laura Martin
Industrial Arts	Frank Keough
Commercial	Karl Wilbur
Science	Philip Tracey
Mathematics	Carol Treyz
Foreign Language	Eleanor Griffiths
Social Science—Civics	William White
History	Daniel Hoadley

PANORAMA REPORTERS—No Vote

Benjamin Coleman	Kathryn Crisfield
William Machado	Priscilla Whitner

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Miss Carrie E. Henry (Ex-officio)	Miss Hillis
Miss Fox	Miss Merithew
Miss Wilber	Mr. Schuster

Central Junior School Assemblies

One of the most outstanding features of the Junior School this past year was the weekly assembly. Many of the assemblies represented the work of the various activities and departments of the school. The Public Speaking, Literary, Health Education, Music, Science and Art Departments have presented programs. Teachers and pupils representing the activities presided.

Another feature of the assemblies was the emphasis on scholarship. Every quarter the G plus honors were introduced to the school, and served as an inspiration to the rest of us to measure up.

Vocational Guidance was emphasized. Mr. Cooper, a lawyer, spoke to us on "Law", and Miss Carpenter spoke on "Journalism, as a Vocation."

International problems were brought close to us in an excellent address on the "Chinese Puzzle," by the Rev. Lloyd S. Ruland, a former missionary to China.

Armistice Day was observed "Lest we forget," and in the Christ-

mas Assembly a playlet, "A Bachelor's Reverie", with a background of Christmas hymns, made us feel the real spirit of Christmas.

Of the many interesting and varied programs we have had, two were exceptionally good: "Living Pictures", given by the Art Department, and "The Toy Shop", given by the girls of the Health Education classes.

The Art Department, under Miss Holcomb, presented a series of "living pictures" representing seven famous paintings of different schools, posed by students in costume. Each picture was introduced by a brief talk descriptive of the artist and the painting. During each pose, Tracy Markert of the Music department furnished music appropriate to the picture.

"The Pot of Basil".....Artist, John W. Alexander
Represented by Margaret Stewart—Speaker, Virginia Fowler.

"Woman Sewing by Lamplight"Artist, Jean Francois Millet
Represented by Daflyn Kieda—Speaker, Rachael Turkington.

"Spanish Flower Girl"Artist, Bartolome Esteban Murillo
Represented by Katherine Alexander—Speaker, Benjamin Coleman.

"The Age of Innocence"Artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds
Represented by Irma Wagner—Speaker, Kathryn Crisfield.

"Baby Stuart"Artist, Anthony VanDyck
Represented by Billy Hammer—Speaker, Kenneth Christian.

"The Woman With a Parrot"Artist, Edouard Manet
Represented by Nancy Lake—Speaker, Virginia Fowler.

"Portrait of the Artist's Mother"...Artist, James A. McNeill Whistler
Represented by Priscilla Whitner—Speaker, Rachael Turkington.

"The Toy Shop", an athletic pantomime, was beautifully done. The scene was the interior of a toy shop just before midnight on Christmas Eve. On the stroke of twelve, a fairy, represented by Virginia Fowler, touched the sleeping toys with her magic wand and brought them to life to entertain us with artistic and athletic dances and drills. At the touch of the fairy wand, they again became lifeless toys.





LIVING PICTURES



NATURE STUDY CLUB

Nature Study Club

OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	ADORA HARTLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	GIFFORD PETERS
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED PARKE
<i>Delegate to Junior Council</i>	EVELYN MARVIN

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	PHILIP TRACY
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY BURROWS
<i>Secretary</i>	JANE DAVIS
<i>Delegate to Junior Council</i>	PHILIP TRACY

During the first term, a Photography Contest was held between the girls and the boys. It was won by the boys, although the best single picture was submitted by a girl, Elizabeth Hagen.

The club had a dinner and social evening just before Christmas, to which each member invited a guest.

The program for the second term worked out as "Conservation" in a variety of ways. The first was a contest between the girls and boys on "Flower and Bird Identification." The second was the photographing of sets of views, illustrating conservation and its opposite. Hikes were held Saturday mornings. An all-day outing was held early in June at the home of one of the members, Curtis Andrews, at Kirkwood.

Museums were stationed in 314 and 312. A "Conservation" assembly was held. Donald Hill, our rapid artist, illustrated a talk on "Forests", by Emma Cooper; one on "Flowers", by Carol Treyz; and a third on "Good Manners", by Curtis Andrews. The program ended by the presenting of a playlet written by Karl Wilbur, a club member. The cast was as follows:

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Johnny MuskratCarl Peterson
Frankie SquirrelKarl Wilbur
Bob, a boyJames Troy
George, another boyDonald Wengrovius

MEMBERS

Donald Ahearn
Joseph Allen
Curtis Andrews
Ida Berman
Carl Baylor
Dorothy Brewster
Dorothy Burrows
Elleen Cornick
Emma Cooper
Marion Cundey
Jane Davis
Mary Dennin

John Dixon
Howard Goldstein
Georgia Galloway
Bonita Griffin
Mary Kosta
Jennie Kennedy
Carolyn Kent
Laura Martin
Jack O'Connor
Lois Planck
Gifford Peters
Carl Peterson

Mildred Schachne
Norma Schmidt
Dorothy Stevens
Lititia Stewart
Jerome Shafer
Seaman Tanenhaus
Philip Tracy
James Troy
Carol Treyz
Carl Wilbur
Donald Wengrovius

Central Junior School Contests

GIRLS' DECLAMATION CONTEST

Virginia Fowler“Two Pictures”
Rachael Turkington“Him Went Mome to Him's Muvver”
Della Hryn“A Joke”
Dorothy Gabriel“The Common People”
Gertrude Samuels“The Burden Bearers”

First Prize, Rachael Turkington; Second Prize, Virginia Fowler.

BOYS' DECLAMATION CONTEST

Leroy Prince“One”
Richard Meade“Something You Can Keep”
Kenneth Christian“Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!”
Gordon Bennett“The Folks”
Benjamin Coleman“The Charm of the Impossible”

First Prize, Benjamin Coleman; Second Prize, Leroy Prince.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

First PrizeKathryn Crisfield
Second PrizeBenjamin Coleman
First Honorable MentionMilton Goldberger
Second Honorable MentionMarian Cundey

SPELLING CONTEST

HOME ROOM CHAMPIONS

107	Milton Goldberger	222	Ruth Allaben
204	Dorothy McDuffy	309	Alec Zubal
201	Floyd Cooper	304	Loretta Lemke
202	Minnie Cherro	306	Dorothy Merrill
206	Catherine Crimmins	313	Leroy Prince
217	Ellen Mangan	314	Kenneth Smith
218	Frances Goudreaux	320	Marian Scales
220	Dorothy Burrows	326	Dorothy Stevens
221	Emma Cooper	319a	Agnes McCarthy
Champion of the School		Ellen Mangan	
Runner-up		Kenneth Smith	

Rochel
Margaret
Beverly
Kathleen
Marion

Pauline Leaver
Mary Leaver

[illegible]

Jerome Shaver



Billy Mitchell

CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL A'S

James Miller
Paul Vachery
Jack Harrison
Ernest Biler

Walter Way
Harry Zol



Shenoy
Collins

Carl
Wells
Ben Coleman

Fred
Hayes
Ben Collins

Frank Bohin
Ben Belinsky

Joe Yara

Joseph Charno
William White

James Miller

Peter Meyer

Jack O'Connor

Paul Vachery

Frank
Pavel

Rich
Mead
Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Ben Collins

Edna Dayman



Marion Herman, Bob, CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL B'S, Ben Campbell



Marion Herman

CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL B'S

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CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL BOYS

Abdallah, Kazel	Crowley, Francis	Jacobs, William
Ahearn, Donald	Curtis, Merton ✓	Johnson, Harmon
Allen, Joseph	Cutler, Benjamin ✓	Johns, Clyde
Almy, Raymond	Davis, Francis	Jones, Lloyd
Andrejko, Michael ✓	D'esti, Henry	Joy, Russell
Andrejko, Steven	DeWitt, Allan	Keiper, LeRoy
Andrews, Curtis ✓	Deyo, Kenneth	Keeney, Russell
Arlasky, Charles	Dibble, Stanley	Kelsey, Winfield ✓
Baker, Norman ✓	Dickson, John	Kent, Donald
Bakic, Steven	Dobson, Frank ✓	Kent, Lee
Balin, Manuel	Donnelly, John	Kenyon, William ✓
Baldwin, Ellis	Donnelly, Robert ✓	Keough, Frank
Barber, Stanley	Doud, Jack	King, Charles
Barrie, Clyde	Doyle, Lawrence	Kirkpatrick, Stuart
Barron, William	Dranchak, Michael ✓	Kolesinkas, Anthony
Barry, James	Drobak, Michael	Konecny, Paul
Barton, George	Druktenis, Paul	Konick, Abe
Baylor, Carl	Dunda, Michael	Krna, Fred
Beach, Robert	Dyer, Howard ✓	Kuzak, John
Beaman, Bryce ✓	Farr, Harold	Kuzma, John
Belcher, Wason	Feinbloom, Willis	Kwiatkowski, Peter
Bender, Lewis	Fenner, Merwyn ✓	Lalley, James
Bennett, Gordon ✓	Ferry, Robert	Lappeus, Belford
Benney, Charles ✓	Fink, John	Lasky, William
Bennett, Paul	Fischer, Joseph	Lieber, Nathan
Bigart, Jack ✓	Foody, Gerald	Levine, William
Bihary, Joseph ✓	Fox, Brainard	Lewis, Bennie
Bilcovitch, Albert ✓	Franklin, Richard	Lewis, Vaughn ✓
Biles, Leonard ✓	Freedman, Irving	Lobdell, Ralph
Blaha, John	Gannon, Joseph	Lukes, John
Bliss, Gordon	Garbooshian, Harold	Lundberg, Harry ✓
Blossom, Fred	Gates, Harold	Lynn, Edward
Bogosta, William	Gelo, John	McDonough, Robert
Brandt, Louis	Georgia, Richard	McGough, Peter
Briggs, Robert	Getman, Albert	McKeeby, Raymond
Bubas, Ferdinand	Gilinsky, Benjamin ✓	McKeon, Joseph
Buchsbaum, Jacob	Gillen, Kenneth	MacLeod, Albert
Buchta, Michael ✓	Goldberger, Milton	McNamara, David ✓
Buck, Milton	Goldstein, Howard	Machado, William
Buono, Peter	Goodrich, Gordon	Marlak, Charles
Burch, Ralph	Goudreau, Francis	Marshall, John
Burdette, John	Gramly, Richard	Martin, Thomas
Burley, Fred	Gregory, George	Maslowsky, Stanley
Butler, James	Guile, Marshall	Mead, Richard ✓
Cahill, Joseph	Haick, Joseph	Meaker, Howard
Campbell, Benjamin	Haley, Francis	Meaker, Ralph ✓
Carr, Frank	Hall, Collins	Meehan, Harry
Carter, Lowell	Hanrahan, Thomas	Melamed, Benjamin
Casey, DeSales ✓	Harrison, Jack ✓	Miller, Anthony
Chanecka, Joseph	Hatton, Robert	Miller, Paul
Charno, Joseph ✓	Haynes, Fred ✓	Mitchell, Gail
Christian, Kenneth ✓	Hazlett, William ✓	Morrissey, Leon
Clark, Walter	Hemenway, Charles	Mudge, Edwin
Cline, Franklin	Henley, Robert	Muska, Andrew
Clinton, Robert	Hill, Donald ✓	Myers, Haydn ✓
Coleman, Benjamin ✓	Hill, James ✓	Nagle, Charles
Collier, Sherman ✓	Hillis, Marcel	Neshleba, Victor
Conlon, Joseph	Hinman, Francis	Newell, Frederick
Coon, Lawrence	Hoadley, Daniel	Northrop, Richard
Cooper, Floyd	Hogan, Carl ✓	O'Connor, Jack ✓
Corbett, Francis	Hogan, Paul	O'Neil, Thomas
Cornell, Roger	Holcomb, Alfred	Osterhout, Delmar
Coughlin, Francis	Hook, Rogers	Oswald, Cyril
Coy, Clifford	Horowitz, Ben	Oswald, Steven
Crance, Harry	Hull, Herman	Pandich, Andrew
Crosskill, Frederick	Ingraham, John	Parsons, Francis

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Parsons, Grenville
 Pastorek, Paul
 Pastorek, Peter
 Patrick, Herbert
 Pavlovic, Paul
 Peters, Gifford ✓
 Peterson, Carl
 Phelps, Marshall ✓
 Pierce, Walter
 Polak, Milton
 Pompeii, Thomas
 Pratt, Robert ✓
 Prince, LeRoy ✓
 Quick, Henry
 Rappaport, Abie
 Reardon, Michael
 Regni, Americo ✓
 Rezzut, Paul
 Rigan, Milo
 Riker, John
 Roe, Sylvester ✓
 Ryan, Robert
 Salisbury, Earl
 Sarvicki, Stanislaus
 Sasinek, Frank
 Sasinek, John
 Schlauder, Martin
 Schweig, Arwin
 Scott, Irving
 Sedor, William

Shatara, Wady
 Shaver, Jerome ✓
 Sheehy, Howard ✓
 Shields, Stephen
 Singer, Fred
 Slocum, Francis ✓
 Smith, George
 Smith, Harold
 Smith, Kenneth ✓
 Snyder, Lewis
 Sokolinsky, Louis
 Soovajian, Henry ✓
 Spector, Samuel
 Stanek, Charles
 Stankiewicz, Frank
 Stein, Norman
 Stevens, Gordon
 Stone, Gilbert
 Stone, Winfield
 Stratton, Russell
 Sturdevant, Robert
 Swanson, George
 Sweeney, Stephen
 Szachara, Walter
 Tanenhaus, Seaman
 Terrell, Gordon
 Thompson, Willis
 Thornton, Henry
 Thuma, Henry

Thurston, Harold
 Tracy, Philip ✓
 Troy, James
 Tyler, Arnold ✓
 Valla, William ✓
 Vavra, John ✓
 Vavra, Joseph ✓
 Vavra, Joseph L.
 Vedder, Ross
 Vosbury, Paul ✓
 Wallace, Harold
 Walsh, John ✓
 Walters, Robert
 Way, Wilbur
 Wearb, Robert
 Weir, Francis ✓
 Wengrovius, Donald ✓
 West, Charles ✓
 White, William ✓
 Wilbur, Karl ✓
 Williams, Charles ✓
 Williams, Ronald
 Wilson, William ✓
 Wizes, Peter ✓
 Zajicek, Louis ✓
 Zall, Harry ✓
 Zalnervich, Walter
 Zalutka, Samuel
 Zavis, Aloysius
 Zubal, Alexander

CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL GIRLS

Abbey, Thelma
 Aiken, Laura ✓
 Allaben, Ruth
 Allen, Elizabeth
 Atwater, Maude
 Becker, Anna
 Berman, Ida ✓
 Berman, Ida L.
 Beurket, Frances
 Bound, Letitia
 Brewster, Dorothy ✓
 Bristol, Rachael
 Brooks, Esther ✓
 Brooks, Estherine
 Broughton, Ruth
 Brown, Dorothy
 Brown, Emma
 Brown, Juanita
 Brown, Ruth
 Buchel, Anna
 Buchinsky, Melane
 Bunts, Evelyn
 Burnett, Marion
 Burrows, Dorothy
 Burts, Frances
 Campbell, Marion
 Carey, Beatrice
 Carns, Kathleen
 Carrigan, Alice
 Casella, Marie
 Cator, Marjorie

Chase, Doris
 Cherro, Minnie ✓
 Cisar, Stephie
 Clapham, Juanita ✓
 Cline, Lorraine
 Cochran, Marion ✓
 Cohoon, Dorothy
 Collins, Florence
 Colyner, Marjorie
 Conaty, Doris
 Cook, Madeline
 Cooper, Emma
 Cooper, Phyllis ✓
 Cooper, Helen
 Cornick, Alleen ✓
 Cetton, Marion ✓
 Covell, Eleanor
 Covert, Katherine
 Crimmins, Catehrine ✓
 Crisfield, Kathryn ✓
 Crispell, Kathryn
 Crowley, Katherine
 Cundey, Marion
 Dabe, Dorothy
 Davis, Barbara
 Davis, Jane
 Davis, Marjory
 Davis, Mildred
 Dayman, Edna
 deClercq, Evelyn
 Demchak, Justina ✓

Dennin, Mary
 Dewey, Margaret ✓
 Deyo, Katharine ✓
 Diamant, Mario n
 Dibble, Helen ✓
 Dillon, Mae
 Dodd, Helen ✓
 Donnelly, Anne
 Drazen, Edythe
 Dunn, Loretta ✓
 Dymond, Doris
 Elliott, Doris
 Elliott, Hope
 Ellis, Hazle
 Ellsworth, Ruth
 Fahner, Delna ✓
 Filo, Helena ✓
 Finch, Rita
 Finkelstein, Fanny
 Finn, Dorothy
 Foley, Doris ✓
 Foster, Margaret ✓
 Fowler, Virginia ✓
 Fox, Evelyn
 Gabriel, Dorothy ✓
 Gaidusek, Angeline
 Galloway, Georgia
 Gardener, Lottie ✓
 Gartel, Lillian
 Gates, Thelma ✓
 Gaylord, Mary Jane ✓

P A N O R A M A A N N U A L, 1927

Gaynor, Genevieve ✓
 Gennarelli, Louise
 Gifford, Marjorie
 Goodyear, Josephine ✓
 Griffin, Bonita
 Griffiths, Eleanor ✓
 Gromes, Anne ✓
 Gruber, Mary
 Guardia, Theresa
 Gunn, Dorothy ✓
 Hager, Betty ✓
 Hagman, Gertrude ✓
 Hall, Helen ✓
 Hall, Marian
 Hallahan, Mildred
 Hammitt, Mae
 Hardie, Marian ✓
 Hasbrouck, Thelma
 Hassell, Faith
 Hatfield, Minerva
 Hawkins, Frances ✓
 Heath, Edna C.
 Heath, Edna M.
 Hein, Marie
 Heinemann, Marion ✓
 Henwood, Anita ✓
 Hessler, Mary ✓
 Hickey, Eleanor ✓
 Hicks, Frances
 Hilbert, Virginia
 Hinman, Lillian ✓
 Hinsdale, Loreta
 Hnatko, Anna
 Hogan, Blanche
 Hogan, Mildred
 Horton, Frances
 Hotchkiss, Betty ✓
 Huebner, Catherine
 Hullman, Adora
 Hurley, Katherine
 Ives, Elizabeth ✓
 Janac, Mary ✓
 Jennings, Ruth
 Joggerst, Dorothy
 Johnson, Irene
 Johnston, Ruth
 Jusko, Catherine
 Kadlecik, Anna ✓
 Kastic, Mary
 Kelly, Helen
 Kennedy, Jennie
 Kent, Carolyn ✓
 Kieda, Daelyn ✓
 Kipper, Edith ✓
 Kochant, Anna
 Komorny, Mary
 Kosta, Mary
 Kostecki, Helen
 Kovac, Wilma ✓
 Krissel, Marguerite ✓
 Kudajewski, Henrietta
 Kuzma, Marie

Lake, Nancy ✓
 Lamb, Minnie ✓
 Lambert, Flower ✓
 Lappeus, Priscilla ✓
 Lauder, Virginia ✓
 Lazorek, Pauline
 Leary, Helen ✓
 Leicht, Anita
 Leisonfeld, Elizabeth
 Leitch, Effie
 Lenz, Eileen
 Lesser, Pauline ✓
 Lester, Eleanor ✓
 Levendosky, Florence ✓
 Levendosky, Helen ✓
 ••Lewis, Theodora
 Lowell, Adelaide
 McCarthy, Agnes
 McCarthy, Margaret ✓
 MacDuffee, Dorthy
 McNamara, Gertrude ✓
 Mangan, Ellen
 Marshall, Irene
 Martin, Laura ✓
 Mason, Eloise ✓
 Mathews, Edna
 Merena, Anna
 Merena, Dorothy
 Merkunas, Nellie
 Merrill, Dorothy ✓
 Metzgar, Marjorie
 Micha, Irene
 Mihalovich, Mary
 Millham, Gertrude ✓
 Minarik, Julia
 Minehan, Anna
 More, Cornelia ✓
 More, Martha ✓
 Morgan, Clare
 Negelow, Sarah
 Nestor, Olga
 O'Connell, Elizabeth ✓
 O'Day, Angela
 Ogden, Genevieve
 Olmstead, Mabel
 Palmer, Edna ✓
 Palmer, Virginia
 Pavlyak, Mary
 Planck, Lois ✓
 Pritting, Harriet
 Puglisi, Nancy
 Rasmussen, Elizabeth
 Reynolds, Margaret ✓
 Rockwell, Norma
 Rodman, Ruth
 Roloson, Marjorie
 Romans, Josephine
 Rozboril, Jane
 Runyan, Helen ✓
 Sabol, Julia
 Sachs, Olive

Scales, Marian ✓
 Schachne, Mildred
 Schmidt, Norma ✓
 Schwartz, Genevieve ✓
 Scudder, Helen
 Seely, Lillian
 Shanly, Jean
 Shapiro, Anna ✓
 Shaw, Martha ✓
 Shepler, Harriet
 Shipman, Helen
 Sickler, Evelyn
 Skrovanek, Velma ✓
 Slocum, Margaret ✓
 Smith, Ethel
 Smith, Frances ✓
 Smith, Janet ✓
 Snyder, Louise
 Sojack, Anne ✓
 Spelman, Helen ✓
 Spencer, Erma ✓
 Spicer, Janet ✓
 Stafford, Evelyn ✓
 Staneslow, Bernadine ✓
 Stephens, Dorothy ✓
 Stewart, Letitia ✓
 Sullivan, Juliette ✓
 Terwilliger, Harriett ✓
 Tingley, Eva
 Tolley, Dorothy ✓
 Tompkins, Kathryn
 Treyz, Carol ✓
 Turkington, Rachel ✓
 Tuttle, Hilda
 Uhrinec, Rose
 Ullom, Helen ✓
 VanAtta, Emily ✓
 Vavra, Mary ✓
 Versace, Rose
 Vinkelstein, Edythe
 Wagner, Irma
 Wahl, Freda
 Walker, Gretna
 Walsh, Marian ✓
 Warren, Mazie
 Wasecka, Elizabeth ✓
 Weir, Alta ✓
 Weld, Charlotete ✓
 Weniger, Marion
 Westcott, Jeannette
 Whitner, Priscilla ✓
 Wickersham, Marcella ✓
 Wilbur, Janet ✓
 Wood, Madaline ✓
 Wood, Ruth
 Wood, Vernetta ✓
 Yelverton, Frances
 Yetter, Carolyn ✓
 Yetter, Cornelia ✓
 Youket, Mary
 Young, Elizabeth
 Young, Marion
 Zedik, Mary



CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Basketball

Although not a very successful season in regard to victories, the Freshman team always had more players in active participation than would be expected.

The letter men are as follows:

Harold Wallace

John Pandich

Thomas Pompeii

Benjamin Cutler

Peter Wizes

Thomas Ogden

Walter Pierce

Track Team

A very short season but one of intense interest which resulted in some brilliant results. Those men who took places in the Southern Tier Invitation Meet are as follows:

CLASS "C"

Robert Beach

Paul Miller

William Wilson

Frank Dobson

Lawrence Doyle

Nathan Lieber

Albert McLeod

Collins Hall, Mgr.

CLASS "D"

Haylett

Lalley

Howard Dyer, Mgr.

RELAY TEAM "C"

Wilson

Rappaport

McLeod

Miller

Lawrence Coon, Alternate

Gym Team

A rather new venture along athletic lines of C. J. S., of which not much has been heard. The men who are doing good work in this organization are:

Paul Miller—Captain

Jerome Shafer—Manager

George Barton—Secretary

Doyle

Keiper

Wearb

Thornton

Baldwin

Wizes

Dobson

Sturdevant

Cahill

West

Maslowsky

Conlon

Coon

Gillen

Cutler

Home Room Relay Carnival

Room 220 won the home room relay race of 440 yds. The four men covered the distance in the time of 51 seconds.

John Vavra's midget team won the midget race. Time 54 seconds. Members of Vavra's team are Burdette, Joe Vavra, Wilbur, and John Vavra.



GYM. TEAM



FOVL SHOOTING FINALS



SCHOOL TRACK



BASKETBALL

CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL TEAMS

Foul Shooting Tournament

John Pandich won this tournament, shooting the highest number of goals out of 65 tries. The following boys' score permitted them to enter the finals:

Gnile, Weir, Coleman, Gillen, Rappaport, Getman, Pierce, Balin, Gramley, Donnelly, Hillis, Pandich, Garbooshian, Goldstein, H. Coop, Porach, Bihary, Wallace, Stellemack, Sokolinsky, Levine, Rigan, Pompeii, Burdette, J. P. Pandich, Valla.

Boys Baseball

With the close of the spring vacation came the first call for baseball. Some sixty-five boys reported for the initial meeting but only forty found it convenient to practice.

Because of the large number of boys reporting the squad was divided into two groups, A and B. The A's, advanced group, met Mondays and Thursdays, and the B's, beginners, Wednesdays and Fridays. No attempt has been made to produce a school team. The boys on their scheduled days, played seven inning games.

Basketball

The call for basketball found eighty-eight enthusiasts. This number dwindled to approximately fifty regular players.

The following team was selected:

Forwards	Marian Hardie, Frances Hawkins
Center	Priscilla Lappeus, Captain
Side Center	Martha Shaw
Guards	Carol Treyz, Vernetta Wood

Volleyball

One of the most important events of the season was the inter-home room volleyball tournament. This was an elimination tournament with eighteen teams entered. Room 309 won the banner and the contest with 304 the runner-up.

The winning team is:

Anna Buchel, Captain	
Olga Nester	Florence Levendosky
Mary Kosta	Bonita Griffin
Julia Sabol	Rose Uhrinec
Josephine Romans	Mary Kastic



CENTRAL JUNIOR SCHOOL TEAMS

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Field Hockey

During the fall, field hockey at Recreation Park was the outstanding sport. The weather was poor, the ground slippery, but the enthusiasm of the players was dauntless. At the close of the season, an honorary team of eleven players was named:

Center Forward	Martha Shaw
R. Inside	Delna Fahner
L. Inside	Stephanie Chaganek
R. Wing	Janet Smith
L. Wing	Dorothy Burrows
Center Half	Jane Hoadley, Captain
L. Half	Margaret Dewey
R. Half	Mary Couper
R. Fullback	Marian Scales
L. Fullback	Annette Lacey
Goal	Florence Collins





HONORABLE MENTION
HALINA WOOD.



HONORABLE MENTION
ALVIN HALL



HONORABLE MENTION
ADA WEST.



FOURTH PRIZE
CLORA FINCH



HONORABLE MENTION
ED QUILTER



HONORABLE MENTION
GORDON BLISS.



FIRST PRIZE.
FRED WENTZEL



THIRD PRIZE.
GERTRUDE PIERSON.



FIFTH PRIZE. ALICE DAVIS



HONORABLE MENTION
BERNARDINE STANESLOW.



SECOND PRIZE.
THEODORE BRADY.

PANORAMA PICTURE CONTEST

School News



M. MITCHELL

Auditorium Notes

We have not been as fortunate this year in having a great number of speakers as we have had in other years but the speakers that we have had have been exceptionally good and they have left us some inspiring thoughts for the future:

“Beware of success.”

“What’s done lives and lives forever. Circumstances are inevitable.”

“You cannot deceive nature.”

Quoted from Dr. Losey, of Syracuse University.

“Even Seniors are fallible.”

“The best things are always nearest to us.”

“We all have dreams. It’s the dreams we have when we are wide awake that count.”

“He had a goal. He was shooting at something.”

“Everything that you are going to be you have locked up in you this morning.”

*Quoted from Dr. Frank E. James,
of the Chamber of Commerce of Chicago.*

“The greatest worth of a human being is his worth to his family.”

“That every institution was but the shadow of man.”—Emerson.

“Life insurance is time insurance.”

*Quoted from Dr. Hoebner, Professor
of Insurance of Wharton School of Commerce.*

“Whenever you hear anybody say ‘I am just as good as I was yesterday’, he is one day behind.”

“Every day of my life I read one biography, every day of my life I read one page of the dictionary, every day of my life I read one carefully thought chapter out of the Bible.”

“What you want to keep is a growing mind.”

“Get out from under your job and ride it.”

“Know how to command dear old ‘bill’.” Dr. Grafflin referred to paper money by this quotation.

“The longer you’re right the righter you will be.”

“Get off the sponge end of life and ride on the spicket end.”

*Quoted from Dr. Samuel Grafflin, Industrial Director,
of the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York.*

“A. B. C.—always be careful.”

*Quoted from Mr. St. Onge of Chamber of
Commerce—Safety Campaign.*

Library Notes

What are your plans for the summer? Can you travel? Have you seen the Library bulletin boards with their colored views of distant scenes and their travel bulletins giving itineraries and rates for different trips?

If you stay at home why not travel in books?

If you would like a sailing trip suppose you take:

Bullen—"The Cruise of the Cachelot."

Dana—"Two Years Before the Mast."

Hildebrand—"Blue Water."

London—"The Cruise of the Snark."

Slocum—"Sailing Alone Around the World."

Stevenson—"An Inland Voyage."

You could hardly hope in one summer to see the whole of Europe. Suppose just for this vacation you try to see our own wonderful country in the following books:

Bennett—"Your United States."

Clemens—"Life on the Mississippi."

Faris—"On the Trail of the Pioneers."

Hannay—"From Dublin to Chicago."

Wallace—"The Lure of the Labrador Wild."

White—"The Forest."

Gibbs—"People of Destiny."

Hungerford—"The Personality of American Cities."

Bacon—"Historic Pilgrimages in New England."

Johnson—"The Picturesque Hudson."

Longstreth—"The Catskills."

Morley—"The Carolina Mountains."

Grey—"Tales of Lonely Trails."

Haworth—"Trailmakers of the Northwest."

Mills—"The Rocky Mountain Wonderland."

Roosevelt—"A Book-lover's Holiday in the Open."

Stewart—"Letters of a Woman Homesteader."

Muir—"The Mountains of California."

Sullivan—"A Woman Who Went to Alaska."

Come in the Library and let us plan a summer itinerary for you.

And may we wish you all a pleasant vacation.

Exchange Notes

"Friendship is a sheltering tree" and so it follows logically that the more friends we have the larger and more sheltering will be our tree. Like the sheltering tree is our Exchange Department, in fact that's why we have it—to make friends with other schools and their

papers. Every year we make new friends and welcome back old friends.

The Exchange Department is one of the most broadening in the entire paper. Through it we get many viewpoints from all sections of our country and in addition from foreign countries, even as far away as the Philippines and China. We send our paper out to all these places, too, with our comments and criticisms and in time we receive criticisms which may be very valuable to us.

In addition the Exchange Department establishes a bond between our school and others, something tangible and friendly, so that when we hear of some high school miles and miles away we immediately think, "Why yes, that's the school whose students write such beautiful poetry," or "that's the place where they stage such amusing contests", or some other intimate and friendly thought.

We hope that the tree of our friendship with other schools and their students grows and increases to the mutual enjoyment and benefit of all.

NEW YORK TIMES CONTEST

ROSALIND ROGERS "Abraham Lincoln and the Constitution"
 RAYMOND HORTON "Abraham Lincoln and the Constitution"
 JEFFERSON MEAGHER "The Constitution"
 JUSTIN FLANNIGAN "The Constitution"

First Prize, Jefferson Meagher—Second Prize, Rosalind Rogers

DISTRICT CONTEST—AUDITORIUM

First Place JEFFERSON MEAGHER
 Prize—\$50.00

DISTRICT CONTEST—ALBANY

First Place JEFFERSON MEAGHER

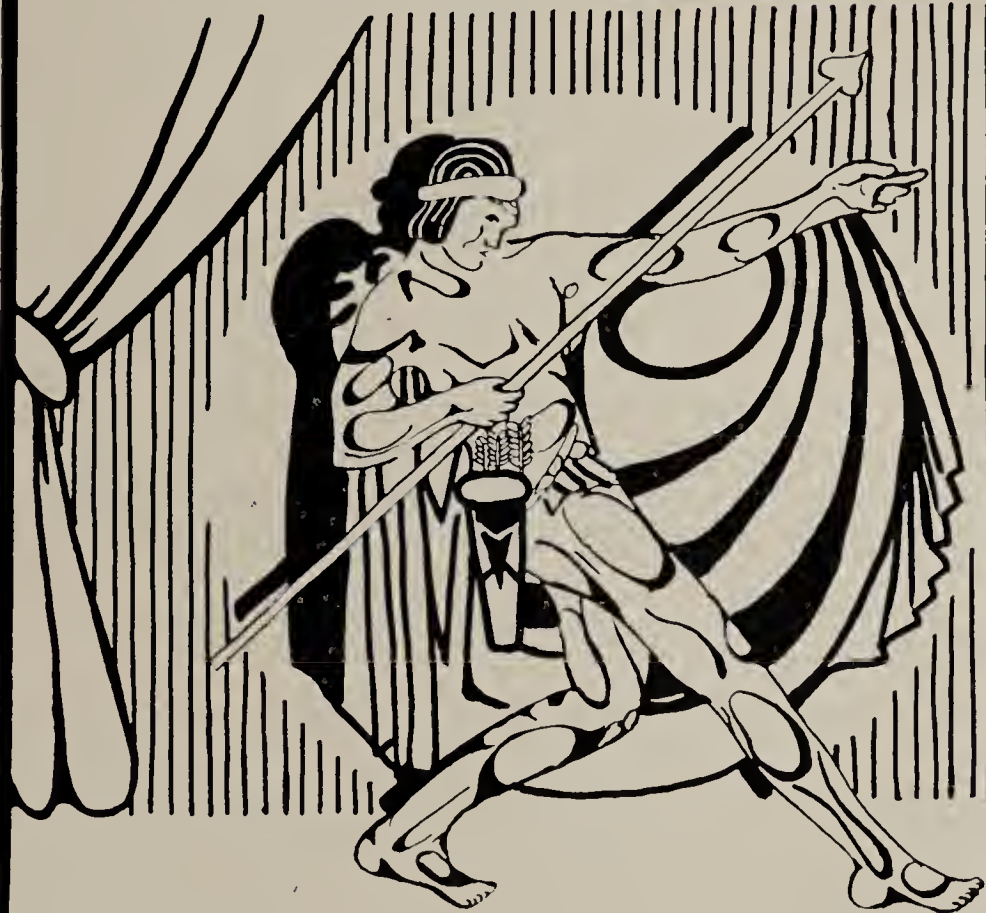
REGIONAL CONTEST—NEW YORK CITY

New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and New York City
 First Place JEFFERSON MEAGHER
 Prize—Trip to Europe and \$1,000

NATIONAL CONTEST—WASHINGTON, D. C.

Third Place JEFFERSON MEAGHER

PUBLIC SPEAKING



M. MAXIAN

Public Speaking Department

A few years ago if one heard of the Public Speaking Department it was merely as a small phase of school activity. Now everyone who wants a really finished course elects Public Speaking. It is not only a subject for the boy who intends to be a lawyer or the girl who is studying to teach, but for every boy and girl who wants to learn to speak well before a group or even to engage in interesting conversation. The course does more than merely teach people to speak correctly; it is also helpful to those who would be generally well informed.

So you see, this department consisting of Public Speaking, Dramatics, and Debate, does fill a very important place in school activity.

In the Public Speaking Classes there has been much to work upon. There have been many contests this year, for the Junior School as well as for upper-classmen. The contest most interesting to the school in general was the New York Times Oratorical Contest in which our own Jefferson Meagher won first prize in New York City. It is an achievement to which the school can always look with pride.

Aside from this there have been the usual contests, the Disinger Original Essay Contest, the Weeks Contest, the Harvard Prize Speaking Contest, the October Contest, and others. These have given many pupils an opportunity to show their training and skill and to improve by experience.

The Dramatics Department is growing rapidly. Last year a second class was added, and this spring a third came into being.

The B class studied the technical side of the stage and produced the original one-act play, "Why Education?", in Assembly during Boys Week.

The A class produced "Monsieur Beaucaire" in the fall and "The New Lady Bantock" this spring.

The 2A class presented "Icebound" for their fall production and "Winter Dust", a tragedy, this spring. Under the direction of Dorothy Hotchkin the one-act play "The Flattering Word" was produced. After being given at numerous service clubs it received first place in the state-wide contest in Ithaca. Louise Smith also received second prize for individual characterization. It is interesting to know that in the four years in which this contest has been held, Binghamton has won two first places and a second.

Taken as a whole, this year has been unusually pleasant. In the minds of those who graduate will always be the delightful memories of Dramatics, Mr. Roberts, every member of the class, and the good times enjoyed. For those who are not graduating, we can wish no more than that they enjoy the work as much as we have.

There have been three debates this year. First there was the annual Civic Club Debate in which the negative side received the decision. Of the two Elmira debates, Binghamton received the decision in the Boys, and Elmira in the Girls.

Debate seems to be the least spectacular of the Public Speaking activities, yet it requires the most preparation and work. It is a real honor for the girls who wear the Civic Club rings and the boys and girls who can say, "We beat Elmira."

Much of the success in debate this year is due to the efforts of our new instructor, Mr. Madiera, who has ably upheld the standards of former years.

DISINGER ORIGINAL ESSAY CONTEST

KATHERINE O'NEIL	"Balance"
VICTORIA EISENBERG	"A Golden Age?"
MARION HAWLEY	"Paddlers"
SHEILA NELSON	"Dancing Dolls"
JANE O'NEIL	"Doors"

First Prize, Sheila Nelson—Second Prize, Victoria Eisenberg

Third Prize, Jane O'Neil

HARVARD CONTEST

ROBERT BOND	"National Character"
BENJAMIN COLEMAN	"I Am An American"
RALPH EDGECOMBE	"At the Tomb of Napoleon"
EDWIN HALL	"Toussaint L'Overture"
LEROY GRIFFITHS	"San Martin"

First Prize, Leroy Griffiths—Second Prize, Ralph Edgecombe

Third Prize, Benjamin Coleman

WEEKS CONTEST—GIRLS

HARRIET CATLIN	"The Different Kinds of Gossips"
CLARICE ABRAMS	"The Angel of God"
ADA WEST	"A Tale That is Told"
JANE O'NEIL	"The King's Highway"
KATHERINE O'NEIL	"One"

First Prize, Katherine O'Neil—Second Prize, Clarice Abrams

WEEKS CONTEST—BOYS

ROBERT BOND	"Abraham Lincoln"
RALPH EDGECOMBE	"Christopher Columbus"
EDWIN HALL	"A Soldier of France"
HAROLD SHULMAN	"The Spirit of the Past"
CARL TITUS	"The Waters and the Shadow"

First Prize, Edwin Hall—Second Prize, Ralph Edgecombe

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In Order of Their Appearance)

Francois	Warren Taylor
Servant to Beau Nash	Gorden Wells
Mr. Molyneaux	Leroy Griffiths
Monsieur Beaucaire	Duane Collier
Victor	Sidney Friedlander
Duke of Winterset	Harold Shulman
Captain Badger	Henry Terris
Louis	Alton Johnston
Berquin	James Way
Lady Malbourne	Jane O'Neil
Estelle Malbourne	Marjorie Powell
Ladies of the Minuet	Charlotte Prince, Marguerite Antenen, Eleanor Van Atta, Evelyn Smith
Winton	James Way
Marie	Rita Ring
Harry Rakell	George Brown
Beau Nash	Wilbur Walker
Lord Townbrake	J. Harold Jones
Mr. Bantison	Charles Prytherch
Lady Clarise	Valma Vavra
Sir Hugh Guilford	Vincent Creagh
Lady Baring-Gould	Helen Masten
Lady Rellerton	Margaret Stewart
Lady Mary Carlisle	Victoria Eisenberg
Marquis de Mirepoix	Gorden Wells
Captain Henri de la Rochejacquelin	Alton Johnston

Musicians, singers and servants
Stage Manager—Gordon Wells
Regisseur—Charlotte Lappeus
Business Manager—Rosalind Rogers

"Flattering Word"

Ithaca State Contest

Rev. Loring Rigley	Dudley Finch
Mary, his wife	Ada West
Mrs. Zooker	Louise Smith
Lena, her daughter	Sheila Nelson
Eugene Fish	Edwin Hall

Stage Manager—Evelyn Eckert
Business Manager—Dorothy Larkin
Director—Dorothy Hotchkin

“Winter Dust”

THE PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Mrs. Mehitable Williams	Margaret McHenry
Mrs. Amelia Watrous	Sheila Nelson
Mrs. Anne Huntley	Dorothy Larkin
Miss Emma Hoadley	Mary Hennessey
Miss Lucetta Gilbert	Jennie Durofchalk
Miss Martha Sprague	Evelyn Eckert
Miss Mary Alma Russell	Dorothy Hotchkin
Mrs. Mercy Blake	Louise Smith
Miss Charity Blake	Ada West
Mrs. Phoebe Peabody	Virginia Edgecombe
Jethro Huntley	Evan Webster
Joe Tompkins	Dudley Finch
Seth Williams	Homer Collier
Matthew Greene	Edwin Hall
Ralph Huntley	Gordon Cloney

Stage Manager—Winifred Keiser

Regisseur—Mary Hennessey

Business Manager—Frances Nelson

“The New Lady Bantock”

Fanny	Marjorie Powell
Vernon Wetherell—Lord Bantock	Duane Collins
Martin Bennett	Leroy Griffiths
Susannah Bennett	Jane O’Neil
Jane Bennett	Ufa Snedaker
Ernest Bennett	Vincent Creagh
Honoria Bennett	Valma Vavra
The Misses Wetherell	Clarice Abrams, Cleola Lake
Dr. Freemantle	Harold Shulman
George P. Newte	Henry Terris
“Our Empire”—England	Evelyn Smith
Scotland	Rosalind Rogers
Ireland	Charlotte Prince
Wales	Victoria Eisenberg
Canada	Rita Ring
Australia	Margaret Stewart
New Zealand	Helen Lyon
India	Charlotte Lappeus
Newfoundland	Erma White
Malay Arch	Ethel Roys
Staits Settlements	Marguerite Antenen

Stage Manager—James Way

Regisseur—Esther Krasner

Business Manager—Sidney Friedlander

"Icebound"

Henry Jordan	Edwin Hall
Emma Jordan	Louise Smith
Nettie	Evelyn Eckert
Sadie Fellows	Virginia Edgecombe
Orin Fellows	Alfred H. Cohn
Ella Jordan	Sheila E. Nelson
Ben Jordan	Newman Vosbury
Judge Bradford	Richard Bailey
Doctor Curtis	Dudley Finch
Jane Crosby	Dorothy V. Hotchkin
Hannah	Margaret G. McHenry
Jim Jay	Carl Holcomb

Stage Manager—Evan L. Webster
 Regisseur—Jennie Durofchalk
 Business Manager—Dorothy Larkin

"Why Education?"

By Preston Kennedy and Francis Carbone,

Mr. Dorset (Prosecuting Attorney)	Carl Titus
Mr. Bancroft (Defense Attorney)	Ralph Edgecombe
Mrs. Smith	Marie Rice
Roger Smith	Andrew Clisson
Mrs. Oakley	Elizabeth Auchinachie
Harold Brown	Maxwell Space
Mr. Hart	Benjamin Schwartz
Judge	Robert Bond
Clerk	Wilbur Edgecombe
Officer	James Davidge
Jurors	Beauchamp Clark, <i>Foreman</i> ,

Karl Speh, William Drumtra, Claude Butterfield,
 Marshall Walls, Alyce Hopkins, Grace La Duska, Marion Hawley,
 Harriet Catlin, Marjorie Yetter, Elva Pendleton.

Stage Manager—Karl Speh
 Regisseur—Marion C. Campbell
 Business Manager—Barbara Mills
 Student Director—Margaret McHenry

OCTOBER CONTEST

EDWIN HALL	"Victor of Morengo"
RALPH EDGECOMBE	"The Day Is Ours"
JACK HUMMER	"Salt"
RICHARD BAILEY	"The Constitution"
DONALD STRONG	"National Apostacy"

First Prize, Richard Bailey—Second Prize, Edwin Hall
 Third Prize, Jack Hummer



"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"



"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE"



WORK SHOP



"WINTER DUST"—Act I

F.D.



#D.

"WINTER DUST"—Act II



"ICEBOUND"



"THE NEW LADY BANTOCK"



Boys Elmira Debate

Resolved: That the welfare of the American people demands the open shop policy in industry. The decision went to Binghamton.

JACK KELLEY *Leader*
 EDWIN HALL *First Speaker*
 JACK HUMMER *Second Speaker*
 WARREN TAYLOR *Alternate*



Girls Elmira Debate

Resolved: That it was unwise to incorporate the prohibition of intoxicating liquors into the Federal Constitution.

HELEN STONE *Leader*

KATHERINE O'NEIL *First Speaker*

CLARICE ABRAMS *Second Speaker*

JANE O'NEIL *Alternate*

The decision went to Elmira who upheld the affirmative of the question.



Civic Club Debate

Resolved: That New York State should require women to serve on juries.

AFFIRMATIVE

CALISTA BENNETT *Leader*

JENNIE DUROFCHALK *First Speaker*

MARION HAWLEY *Second Speaker*

EVA SCHWAB *Alternate*

NEGATIVE

HELEN STONE *Leader*

KATHERINE O'NEIL *First Speaker*

CHARLOTTE LAPPEUS *Second Speaker*.....

LOUISE SMITH *Alternate*

The decision went to the negative.



Music Notes

I sometimes wonder what the graduates of perhaps fifty years ago would say if they could go through the modern B. C. H. S. and examine its many activities and compare them with those of their day. With the great increase in attendance and the number and diversity of subjects added to the courses since that time they would very likely experience a feeling of bewilderment and of pride. It is right and natural that they should feel proud that their Alma Mater has kept pace with the progress of the times.

The Music Department has had its share in this progress. From the small beginning of the usual class choruses to the present system of a four-year course in elementary theory, melody writing and ear drill, harmony, and history and appreciation of music, special chorus, orchestra, band and the various glee clubs and instrumental quartets there has been a steady advancement until we rank as one of the leading high schools in the State in this branch.

Back in 1916 Mr. James Sautter organized the special chorus, and the classes in theory, ear drill and harmony, laying the foundation of the work which Mr. Alford Spouse and Mr. Ray Hartley have brought to its present standing.

It will also be of interest to those old grads, and more vitally so to the coming classes, to know of a recent communication from the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, in which they rate us with nineteen other high schools of the State whose graduates will receive special privileges in the matter of entrance requirements. The letter is quoted in part as follows: "The College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University realizes that some of our strongest high schools are now offering thorough courses in music. At present, graduates of these courses are barred from entering the College of Fine Arts owing to its fixed entrance requirements. The College has, therefore, determined to modify its entrance requirements to graduates of a limited number of high schools, recommended to it by the State Supervisors of Music as doing an exceptional grade of work in this subject."

REGULAR REQUIREMENTS		MUSIC COURSE REQUIREMENTS	
English (4 years)3	English (4 years)3
History or Science1	History or Science1
Algebra1	Algebra and Plane Geometry	...2
Plane Geomery1	or	
Music1, 2, or 3	One foreign language2
One foreign language2	Music1, 2, or 3
Academic electives to complete 15 required units.		Academic electives to complete 15 required units.	

That this honor should come to us in preference to some others whom we might expect to find on the list is proof enough that our pride is based on recognized merit. We must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the splendid instructors that have made this department one of the finest and most complete in the state.



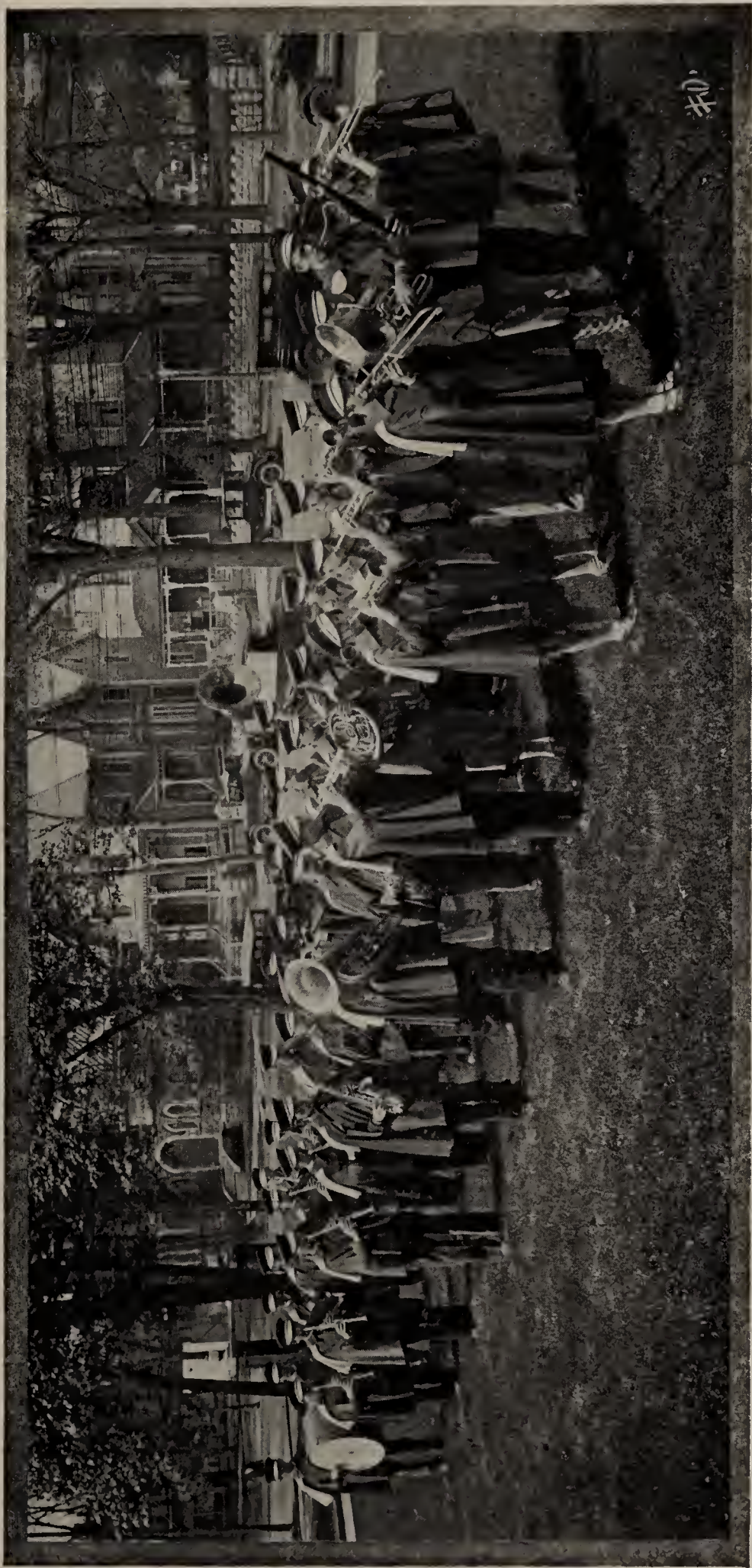
SPECIAL CHORUS



GIRLS GLEE CLUB



BOYS GLEE CLUB



BAND

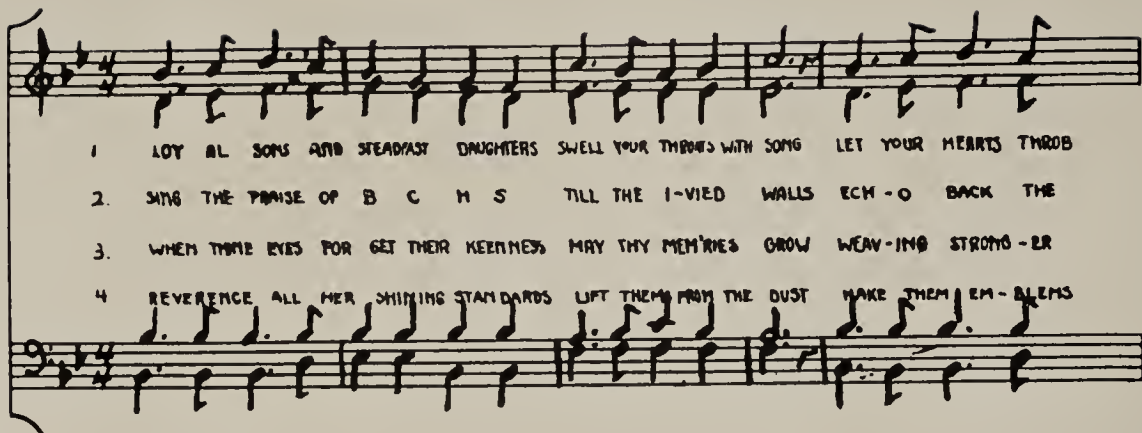


HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



GIRLS STRING ORCHESTRA

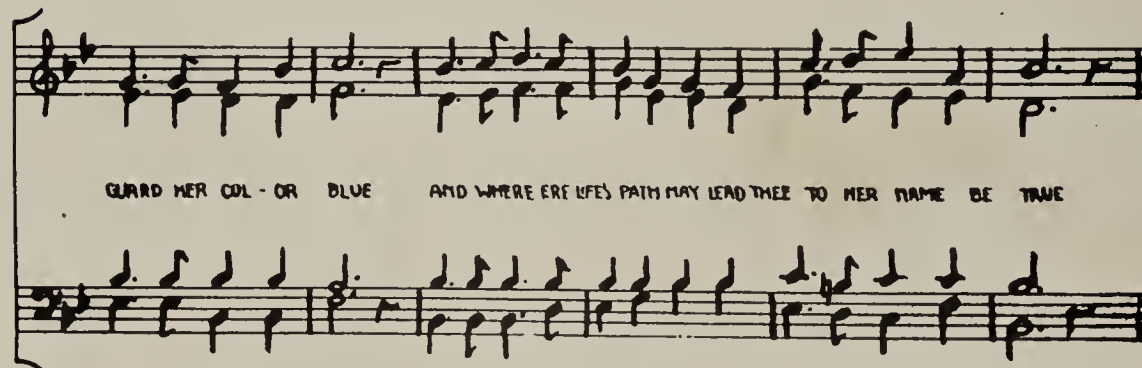
— B.C.H.S. SONG —



1. LOYAL SONS AND STEADFAST DAUGHTERS SWELL YOUR THROATS WITH SONG LET YOUR HEARTS THROB
 2. SING THE PRAISE OF B C H S TILL THE ECHOED WALLS ECH-O BACK THE
 3. WHEN THINE EYES FORGET THEIR KEENNESS MAY THY MEMORIES GROW WEAVING STRONG-ER
 4. REVERENCE ALL HER SHINING STANDARDS LIFT THEM FROM THE DUST MAKE THEM EM-BLEMS



OUT IN MU-SIC LOVE THAT'S DEEP AND STRONG
 SONGS OF GLO-RY THRO' THE SPA-CIOUS HALLS VICTORIES BE TO B.C. H S
 BONDS AND FIRM-ER TO SCHOOL DAYS LONG A GO
 OF THE RIGHT-EOUS NA-BLE TRUE AND JUST



GUARD HER COL-OR BLUE AND WHERE ERE LIFE'S PATH MAY LEAD THEE TO HER NAME BE TRUE



ART

Art Department

Enthusiasm in the Art Department and in the work which it produces is steadily increasing. A large number of contests have been held this year, and the Art students have done much to help outside organizations.

Among the poster contests which have been held are the "Winter Dust Poster", "The New Lady Bantock", "Icebound", Music Festival, and "Monsieur Beaucaire"; and outside of school the Labor Poster and Spaulding Advertisement.

The Art Department also had charge of the program of "Living Pictures" which was prepared and presented first for the Central Junior School but was given later in Upper Class Assembly.

For the success of the Art Department this year, B. C. H. S. owes a great deal of thanks to the highly efficient direction of Miss Holcomb and the valuable advice of Mr. Doty.





CHURBS

JACKSON 1937



Friday Club

OFFICERS FOR THE FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	CECILE GRIFFIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES CONLON
<i>Secretary</i>	MARJORIE BENDER
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN MEAGHER
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	NORMA BREWSTER, FLORENCE HULL
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	MISS HOUCK, MISS ROSTISER

OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	CECILE GRIFFIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES CONLON
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN STONE
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	FRANCES MAZAR
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN MEAGHER
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	NORMA BREWSTER, FLORENCE HULL
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	MISS ELDRIDGE, MISS ADAMS

Friday Club has indeed lived up to its motto this year: "Vita ad omnia" (Life and pep for everything). The splendid co-operation of Friday's members, the wise guidance of our president, Cecile Griffin, and the willing support of our faculty advisers have brought us to the close of a very successful year.

The Fall Initiation was held in October at "Your Home Library", Johnson City.

In December, the annual essay contest given by Friday Club for the Eighth Grade girls of the city was won by Anna Schulman of Abraham Lincoln School.

During the basketball season, Friday Club girls had complete charge of the checking room.

In March the Spring initiation was held.

The Friday-Lit basketball game, held in April, was won by Friday Club with a score of 18 to 5.

The Friday-Congress plays given in May were a great success. The judges unanimously decided that Friday Club was the winner. There is some fine talent in both clubs, as evidenced by these performances.

The annual banquet, held at the Kalurah Country Club, marked the climax of a successful season. The banquet was attended by fifty members, both honorary and active.

The meetings on every Friday afternoon have been varied and entertaining. The programs have included such speakers as Miss Hooten, Mr. Williams and Mr. Hummer. There have been splendid musical numbers including the male quartet, Friday's orchestra, and Dicky Rush.

It is the sincere desire of all Friday's members that history will repeat itself and that next year will be as enjoyable and successful as this year has proved to be.

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MEMBERS

Allen, Francis
Antenen, Marguerite
Armstrong, Dorothy
Arrow, Eleanor
Bender, Marjorie
Berray, Bernice
Brewster, Norma
Broughton, Bernice
Bubas, Effie
Cary, Ruth
Clark, Betty
Cline, Lorraine
Conlon, Frances
Coons, Dorothy
Costello, Mary
Cowley, Marguerite
Crimmons, Mary
Cruiser, Mildred
Decker, Marvel
De Viney, Marion
Dillen, Katharine
Donahue, Elizabeth
Donnelly, Delores
Doughty, Ruth
Durofchalk, Jennie
Elmore, Helen
Farr, Harriet
Finch, Clora
Formaneck, Stefina
Fozey, Helen
Gage, Blanch

Germond, Charlotte
Griffin, Cecile
Hagaman, Evelyn
Marman, Becky
Hawley, Wilda
Huck, Virginia
Hull, Florence
Hurley, Katharine
Jung, Mildred
Kelly, Grace
Konecny, Anne
Lake, Cleola
Lawrence, Emily
Lewis, Marion
Lewis, Sophia
Linahan, Eileen
Martin, Ruth
Mazar, Francis
McCarthy, Agnes
Meagher, Helen
Miller, Grace
Moses, Ione
Mulford, Honor
Newell, Ernestine
O'Connor, Aurelis
Pavlick, Helen
Petros, Wilma
Powell, Arlene
Perella, Jerry
Quinlivan, Elizabeth
Race, Mary

Reilly, Katharine
Reynolds, Viola
Riley, Ruth
Ross, Mildred
Roys, Ethel
Runyon, Helen
Smith, Evelyn
Stead, Margaret
Stickle, Katharine
Stier, Margaret
Stone, Esther E.
Stone, Gertrude
Stone, Helen M.
Terry, Dorothy
Toomey, Rose Marie
Torony, Philomena
Vavra, Velma
Waidler, Marion
White, Erma
Wolfe, Agnes
Miss Naomi Yager
Miss Philomena Stabile
Miss Mary Counihan
Miss Helen West
Miss Lois Colburn
Mrs. Elsie Coffman
Mrs. Edna McDavitt
Miss Genevieve Kenefick
Mrs. Knowlton
Miss Jones



HI-Y

Hi-Y Club

1926-1927 OFFICERS

PresidentRADFORD SMITH
Vice-PresidentWALLACE HINDS
SecretaryLEROY GRIFFITHS
TreasurerHENRY GILES

1927-1928 OFFICERS

PresidentCARL TITUS
Vice-PresidentMARSHALL WALLS
SecretaryBENJAMIN INGRAHAM
TreasurerWILLIAM DRUMTRA

The Hi-Y Club closed its most successful year on March 29, when officers were elected for the following year. Carl Titus was chosen to succeed Radford Smith as president. With Carl as president, a bright year looms before us. Rad deserves much credit for lifting the club to the height which it now holds. The Hi-Y now takes its place as one of the most interesting institutions in school.

The purpose of Hi-Y has succeeded to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

At our suppers on Tuesday evenings we enjoyed some of the best speakers and entertainers in the vicinity. Some of them are: W. T. Hunt, J. B. Wiles, Richard L. Schuster, E. R. Weeks, Frank Cizek, Daniel Hall, George Cummings, Will Baer, Ernest Young, Roy S. Paterson, Jay Gregory, W. S. Hogg, Harold Tolley, and Loyal Greenman.

Let's give three lusty "rahs" for our outgoing president, Rad Smith, and lift our glasses in a toast of success to Carl Titus, the new president.

MEMBERS

Altmann, William
 Bauman, Albert
 Bond, Robert A.
 Brown, George
 Burley, Fred A.
 Cady, William, Jr.
 Davidge, James
 Drumtra, William
 Edgecombe, Ralph
 Edgecombe, Wilbor
 Giles, Henry
 Griffiths, Leroy
 Hall, Alvan L.
 Hall, Edwin A.

Harrison, Jack
 Harvey, Roger
 Hinds, Wallace
 Hummer, Jack
 Ingraham, Ben
 Johnston, Alton
 Kelley, Jack
 Knapp, Morris N.
 Lacey, Donald
 Lape, George
 Mead, Richard
 Miner, Robert G.
 Multer, Henry
 Parmelee, Richard

Parmelee, Robert
 Parker, Francis
 Prytherch, Charles
 Prytherch, Marcus
 Short, Walter
 Space, Maxwell
 Speh, Karl
 Smith, Radford
 Snowden, James
 Rees, Jack
 Walker, Wilbur
 Walls, Marshall
 Warren, Ralph
 Woodburn, Charles



LITERARY CLUB

Literary Club

OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

<i>President</i>	ROSALIND ROGERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH KELSEY
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY ALICE BROWNLOW
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	LOUISE SMITH
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	JANE O'NEIL, JANE WILSON
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	MISS ALLEY, MISS MURPHY

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

<i>President</i>	MARY ALICE BROWNLOW
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROSALIND ROGERS
<i>Secretary</i>	THEODOSIA WILES
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	CAROLYN FOWLER
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>	JANE O'NEIL, JANE WILSON
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	MISS CARPENTER, MISS WILBUR

Was Literary Club successful this year? Well I guess! She just went right over the top. This was due to the readily offered suggestions and assistance of her faculty advisers, Miss Carpenter and Miss Wilber, and her very capable president, Mary Alice Brownlow. We started out by selling candy which, of course, was successful. Later we initiated new members who have proved themselves helpful to Literary Club. One night in February a few "Lit" girls gave the one-act play "Station Y Y Y Y", by Booth Tarkington, which "went over" very well.

At one meeting Rev. Lloyd S. Ruland spoke to us on a few "Customs of the Chinese". He also touched upon the political situation prevalent in China at the present time. We all enjoyed it, and gained some helpful information from it. At another meeting Miss Madeline Hooten reviewed the book, "What Literature Can Do for Me", by C. Alphonso Smith.

MEMBERS

Mildred Allen	Alyce Hopkins	Charlotte Prince
Ellen J. Adams	Doris Hill	Miriam Prytherch
Bernice Banta	Marion Hawley	Helen Parry
Calista Bennett	Frances Horton	Rosalind Rogers
Sarah Bennett	Elaine Hitchcock	Syrena Searles
Berenice Bradley	Mildred Keane	Helen Sleeper
Helen Brazie	Ruth Kelsey	Irena Soules
Mary Alice Brownlow	Myfanwy King	Louise Smith
Lucy Best	Rhondda King	Helen Smith
Leona Bellis	Dorothy Larkin	Angie Sortore
Irene Barker	Betty Lamb	Jane Sprout
Elizabeth Brodie	Charlotte Lappeus	Marion Snell
Doris Bradley	Grace La Duska	Janet Smith
Mary Couper	Annette Lacy	Marjorie Tolley
Betty Corby	Nancy Lake	Grace Voehl
Jeannette Clarke	Helen Masten	Ada West
Kathleen Collins	Margaret McHenry	Theodosia Wiles
Mary Cook	Betty Miller	Ellen Wiles
Helen Cusick	Betty Morse	Jane Wilson
Harriet Catlin	Doris McLean	Chrystal Widger
Alice Davis	Barbara Mills	Marion Warren
Rheta Darrow	Edna Mains	Carol Jane West
Ruth Eisenhart	Marion McKinney	Lucille Worthing
Carolyn Fowler	Marjorie Metzgar	Priscilla Whipple
Alice French	Gladys Oliver	Charlotte Wright
Margaret Gorgos	Jane O'Neil	Marjorie Yetter
Elsie Herrick	Katherine O'Neil	Marion Young
Edith Hutchings	Louise Osgood	



CONGRESS CLUB

Congress Club

FALL TERM OFFICERS

PresidentJEFFERSON MEAGHER
Vice-PresidentEDWARD QUILTER
SecretaryJACK HUMMER
TreasurerJAMES CORBETT
Faculty AdvisersMR. SCHUSTER, MR. ROBERTS

SPRING TERM OFFICERS

PresidentJOHN KANE
Vice-PresidentGEORGE BROWN
SecretaryJOHN MANGAN
TreasurerJAMES CORBETT
Faculty AdviserMR. MADEIRA

Congress Club has had one of its most successful seasons. To go way back to last fall, you may recall that Congressmen served as ushers in the reserved seat sections at football games. They also sold plumes for the U. E. game and thus added funds to the G. O. Treasury. During the spring term many new members were initiated. The grammar school speaking contest turned out to be a great success. This contest, an annual event, develops the speaking talent of the coming Freshmen.

The play contest with Friday Club resulted in a victory for Friday Club. As many of our members are graduating this June, a membership drive has been inaugurated, which we hope will be successful. A dance, a banquet and an initiation have been planned and will be all over before the Annual comes out.

MEMBERS

George Becker
 George Brown
 Albert Bederka
 Duane Collier
 Homer Collier
 James Corbett
 Vincent Creagh
 Reginald Hawley
 Jack Hummer
 Ira Hyde
 Robert Johnson
 John Kane
 Franklin Keyes
 Jefferson Meagher
 John Mangan
 Louis McDonough

James McGinnis
 Joseph Normile
 Leroy Prince
 Walter Pritchard
 Charles Prytherch
 Edward Quilter
 Max Reynolds
 Edward Shannahan
 Harold Schulman
 John Tuthill
 Wilber Walker
 Robert Walsh
 James Wilson
 John Weeks
 Christopher Ayres
 Charles Skinner

Alden Fish
 Claude Butterfield
 Gordon Derby
 Edward Keough
 Morris Knapp
 Andrew Clisson
 William Lambert
 Jack Reese
 Edgar Boothby
 Charles Fish
 Jack Russell
 Walter King
 Henry Terris
 Paul McCormack
 Bob Cronin





CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber of Commerce

Once again a year that has been most active and successful for Chamber of Commerce has been completed. At the beginning of the year the officers were:

President RUTH GIBBONS
Vice-President CALISTA BENNETT
Secretary DOLORES DONNELLY
Sergeants-at-Arms DOROTHY TERRY, ARTHUR O'NEIL
Faculty Adviser MISS SHATTUCK

OFFICERS OF SPRING TERM

President ARTHUR O'NEIL
Vice-President MARGARET COSTELLO
Secretary ELIZABETH DONAHUE
Sergeants-at-Arms HELEN RING, MORRIS BLAIR
Faculty Adviser MISS SHATTUCK

Among the interesting features of the Fall term were Miss Chamberlayne's account of her trip to Iceland, and Mr. Rover's story of his life as an immigrant from Germany.

The Spring term opened with a boom and Chamber of Commerce went on making friends.

At the first meeting many new members were brought in. At this meeting the club was given a treat in the form of a talk by Mr. Edwin Weeks.

The annual banquet, an event to which we always look forward, was held May 12, at the Elks' Roof Garden. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Roy Whipple. Mr. Hummer, another guest of the club, also spoke to us. An interesting program was presented which included a prophecy of those present.

As a fitting climax of these jolly times the annual picnic was held in June.

MEMBERS

Ahearn, Julia	Hutchings, Doris	Ross, Isabel
Arlasky, Sarah	Jenkins, Shirley	Rubinowitch, Dorothy
Ash, Dorothy	Kadleck, Lewis	Saki, Ruth
Auchinachie, Elizabeth	Keane, Mildred	Savitch, Blanche
Auchinachie, Roy	Kenney, Ellen	Savory, Gerald
Bahan, Mary	Kent, Romaine	Schwab, Sara
Bennett, Calista	Kessler, Bertha	Sheehy, Mary
Broughton, Bernice	King, Catherine	Sleeper, Helen
Brown, Teresa	Konecny, Ann	Smith, Fred
Bubas, Efrozina	Lewis, Marion	Smith, Helen
Cawley, Marguerite	Lieber, Frieda	Smith, Margaret
Costello, Margaret	Marshall, Reba	Stabile, Antoinette
Dillon, Catherine	Mazar, Frances	Staples, Jerry
Donahue, Elizabeth	Newell, Ernestine	Stone, Esther
Donnelly, Dolores	Molsom, Doris	Sullivan, Kathleen
Doughty, Erma	O'Neil, Arthur	Sullivan, Margaret
Doyle, Elizabeth	Ostrander, Daisy	Terry, Dorothy
Eastman, Elizabeth	Perella, Geraldine	Terry, Grace
Ferry, Ruth	Pierson, Gertrude	Toomey, Rosemary
Ford, Alice	Prentice, Erma	Torony, Philomena
Gartel, Florence	Quinlivan, Elizabeth	Turner, Dorothy
Gibbons, Ruth	Reilly, Kathryn	Waidler, Marion
Gilinsky, Sarah	Riger, Hannah	Warren, Mairon
Gold, Katherine	Ring, Helen	Way, James
Goldstein, Mollie	Ring, Rita	Weisman, Rose
Hawley, Wylda	Ronk, Mildred	



DOM ECON

Dom Econ

OFFICERS FOR THE FALL TERM

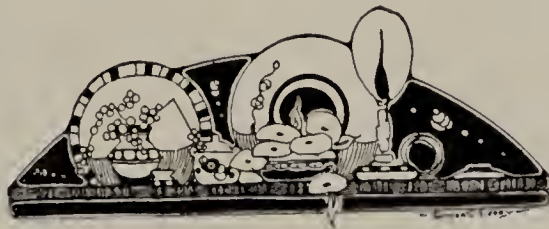
PresidentJENNIE DUROFCHALK
Vice-PresidentRUTH HUTCHINSON
SecretaryADA WEST
Accounting SecretaryALMA JONES
Faculty AdvisersMISS McCracken, MISS NELSON

At the Spring term these officers were re-elected.

The girls of Dom Econ have had many good times together. Along with the fun, however, they have worked. Several interesting initiations, at least they were interesting (?) to the candidates, were held. As to good times, there was a toboggan party, a Christmas party, which everyone enjoyed, and finally a mother's meeting which the mothers of the girls attended. As we said before, Dom Econ has worked, too. The girls tied a quilt which was given to a deserving family and twice during the year peanuts were fried and sold to aid the finances of the Club.

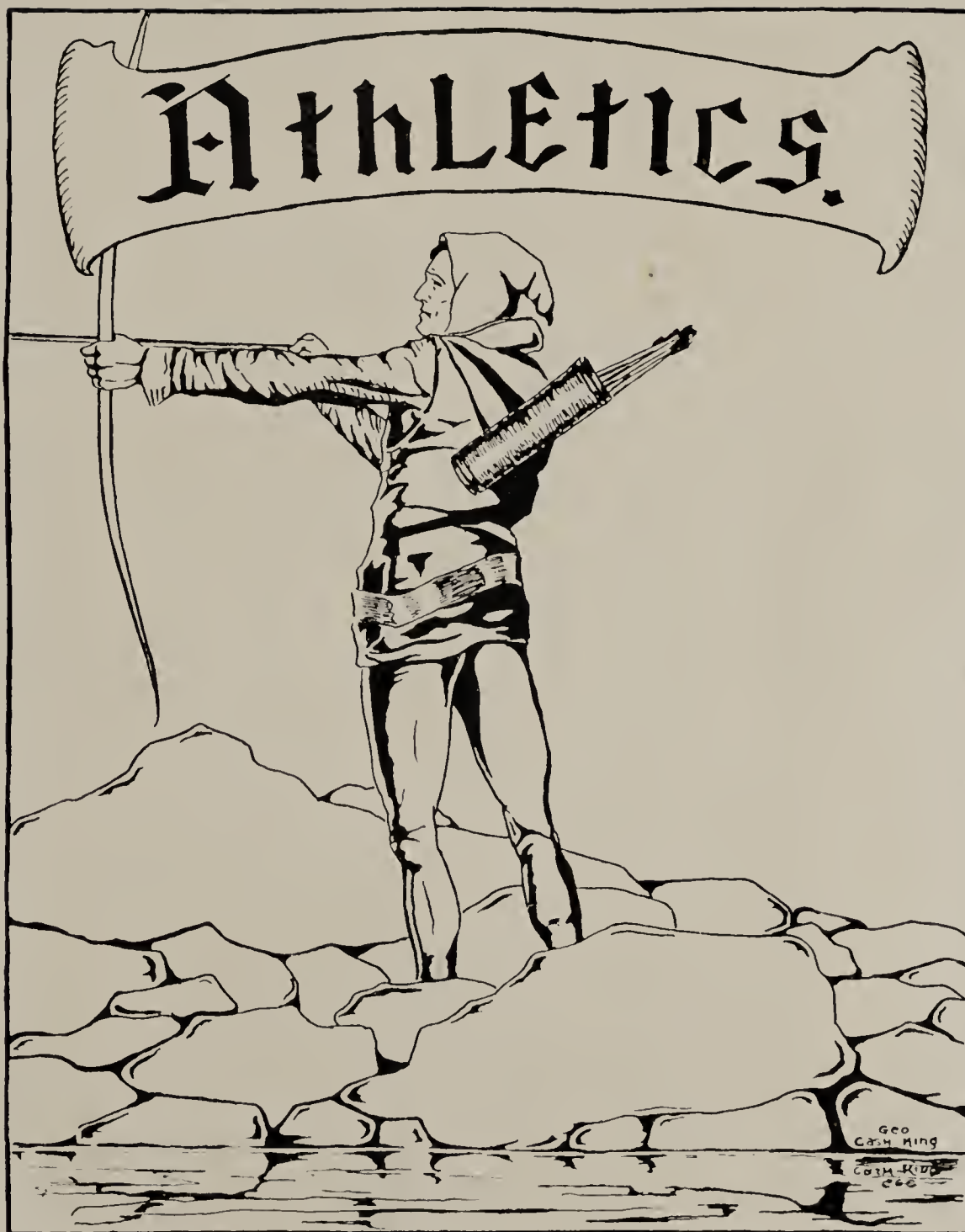
MEMBERS

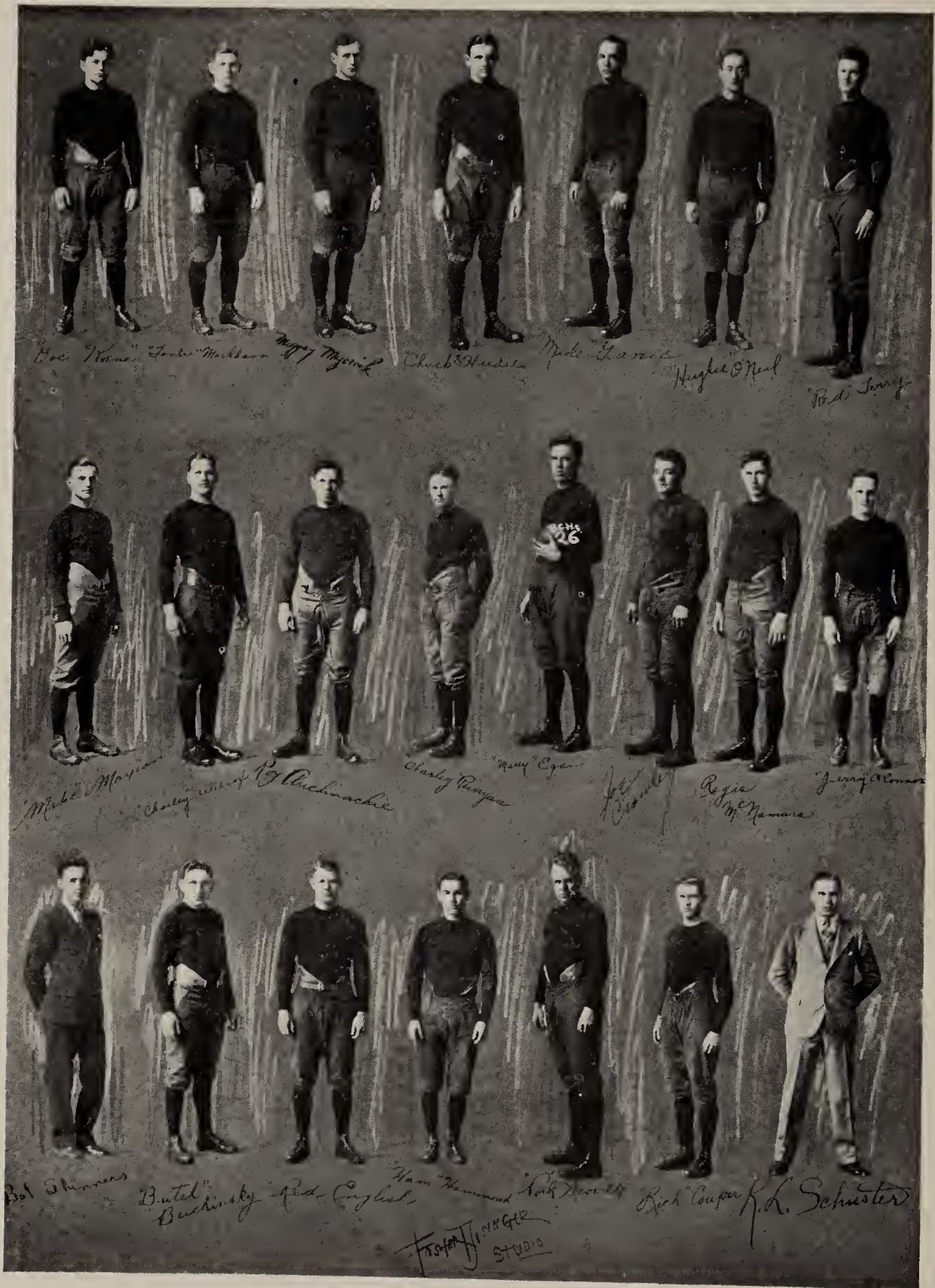
Agnes Aitken	Clora Finch	Mildred Ross
Dorothy Armstrong	Dorothy Forbes	Mildred Sherman
Mae Antenen	Rebecca Harmon	Elizabeth Schlauder
Marion Brooker	Ruth Hutchinson	Virginia Sprout
Ruth Cramer	Lucille Hutchinson	Ada West
Mildred Cole	Alma Jones	Erma White
Ruth Dibble	Gertrude Pierson	Hester Wisdom
Jennie Durofchalk	Ethel Roys	





CRIPPLED CHILDREN





Bob Kane John Markham Mugg Myring Chuck Standish Mike Lantz Hughie O'Neil Red Jarry

Mike May Charley Wray P. Buckinachie Charley Pinyan Harry Egan Joe Cronin Regie McManara Jerry Almon

Bob Skinnars Butch Buckinsky Red English Harry Hammond Red Merrill Rich Cooper K.L. Schuster

Tommy H. Wright
STUDIO

Sports

Athletically, B. C. H. S. has just enjoyed one of its most prosperous years, prosperous in every sense of the word. The scope of athletics is widening constantly and nowhere is this more noticeable than right in our own school. Every season brings more and more evidence of the rapid progress of sports in B. C. H. S.

Most remarkable in the trend of advancement is the unusual number of students availing themselves of the various branches of sports. This was particularly evident in football and track. Another feature of the past year is the large number of athletes who participated in two and sometimes three different activities. This can prove nothing but that the popularity of sports is an ever-increasing asset of the school.

Our records are but one of the many things of which we must be proud. In addition to an overcrowded trophy case we have the best coaching staff in recent years, better equipment, more participants, better patronage, and financial independence. In general, athletics has accomplished more than ever before. Best of all, we "beat U.-E."

Therefore, reviewing the events of these few short months behind us, we can say sincerely and proudly—

"Well done, O, Blue and White."

Football—1926

Coaches RICHARD L. SCHUSTER, HERBERT NICHOLS
ARTHUR J. HARVEY

Manager ROBERT SHINNERS

Captain MATTHEW EGAN

With the addition of Coach Schuster, football suddenly spurred into life back in September, and went through one of the most spectacular seasons in the history of B. C. H. S. The team hung up the enviable record of completing the season without a single defeat. The boys met their hardest opposition in Auburn where they were unable to score, but this was only the exception to prove the rule that "B. C. H. S. can't be beat."

The results of last season indicate that football is within the reach of everyone and that more success is bound to follow in the wake of our latest conquest.

LETTER MEN

Roy Auchinachie
Adolph Buchinsky
Frederick Couper
Joseph Crowley
Matthew Egan
Duane English
Myron Geanie

John Kane
George Majercik
Woodburn Markham
Michael Maxian
Regis McNamara
Gerald O'Conner
Hugh O'Neil

Charles Runyan
Harry Scoville
Robert Shinnars
Ferris Terry
Charles Wilcox



VARSITY FOOTBALL

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SUMMARY OF GAMES

B. C. H. S.....	82	Delhi	7
B. C. H. S.....	62	Hancock	6
B. C. H. S.....	20	Oswego	7
B. C. H. S.....	13	Johnson City	0
B. C. H. S.....	14	Elmira	13
B. C. H. S.....	0	Auburn	0
B. C. H. S.....	28	Hutchinson	0
B. C. H. S.....	6	U.-E.	2

Basketball—1926-7

<i>Coach</i>	LOYAL D. GREENMAN
<i>Manager</i>	EDWARD QUILTER
<i>Captain</i>	MATTHEW EGAN

Basketball was unfortunate this year in getting off to a slow start. Lack of material and a number of casualties were the contributing causes. In spite of three consecutive losses at the very beginning, the team finally hit their stride and before long were playing their usual brand of basketball. Mr. Greenman worked the squad into shape and the boys responded with several decisive victories.

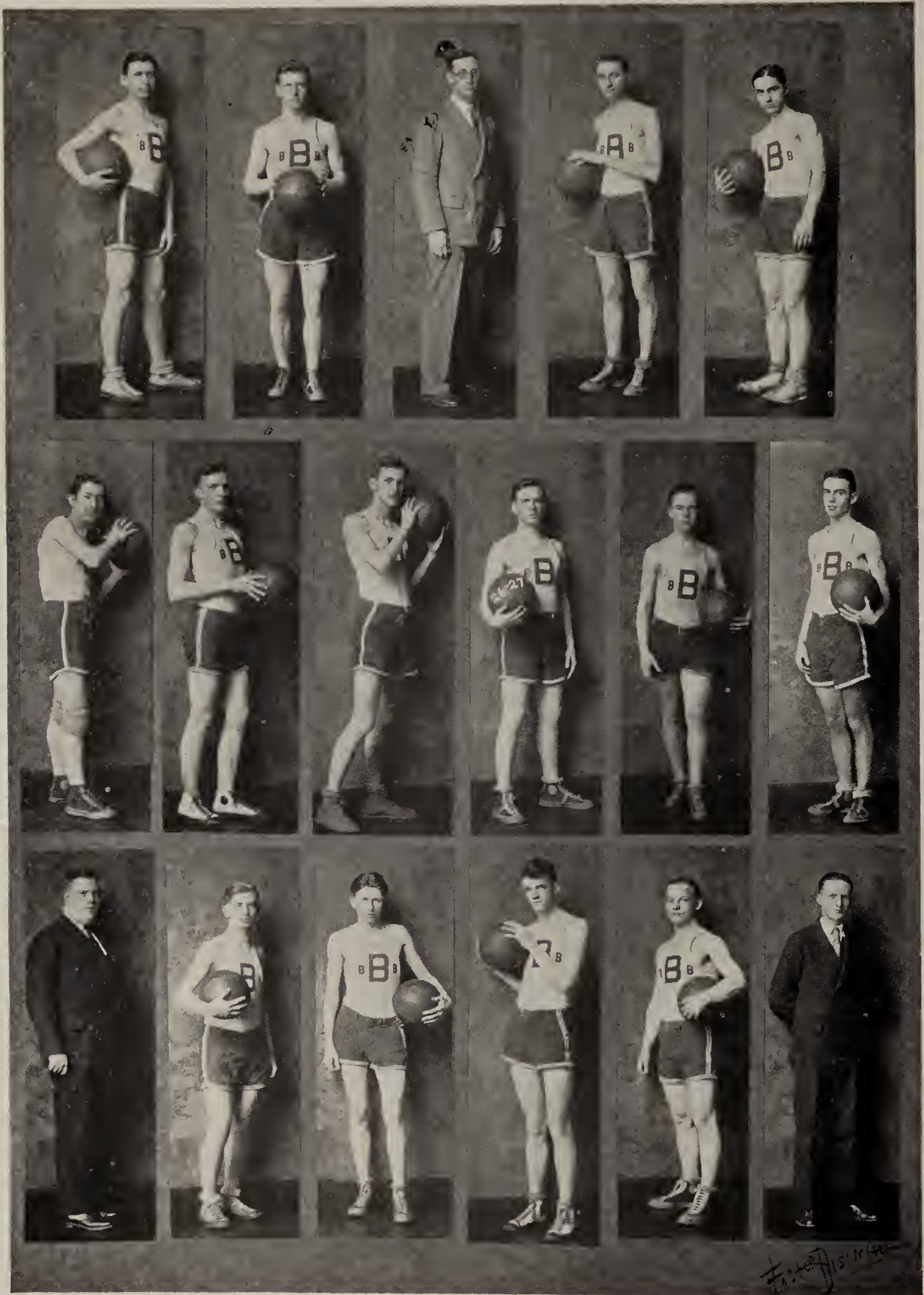
Considering the length of the season and other handicaps, the boys did all that was expected and more. Interclass basketball was more active than usual with a large number of followers. The Juniors covered themselves with glory by winning over the three other classes.

LETTER MEN

Matthew Egan	Paul Landre	Edward Quilter
John Gillson	William Maxian	Ernest Rano
Franklin Keyes	Joseph Normile	Andrew Tei

SUMMARY OF GAMES

B. C. H. S.....	11	Alumni	24
B. C. H. S.....	16	U.-E.	18
B. C. H. S.....	19	Elmira	38
B. C. H. S.....	22	Norwich	12
B. C. H. S.....	17	Elmira Heights	12
B. C. H. S.....	34	Ithaca	21
B. C. H. S.....	41	Deposit	12
B. C. H. S.....	21	Cortland	22
B. C. H. S.....	30	Johnson City	7
B. C. H. S.....	33	Elmira	36
B. C. H. S.....	15	U.-E.	17
B. C. H. S.....	18	Norwich	25
B. C. H. S.....	26	Elmira Heights	34
B. C. H. S.....	16	Ithaca	13
B. C. H. S.....	18	Deposit	17
B. C. H. S.....	29	Y. M. C. A.	24
B. C. H. S.....	19	Cortland	18
B. C. H. S.....	16	Johnson City	18



BASKETBALL SQUAD



BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball

CoachHERBERT NICHOLS
ManagerJACK HUMMER
CaptainGERALD O'CONNER

Judging from the recent score-board of baseball, the diamond is rapidly coming into its own. Coach Nichols has piloted his team through an exceptionally successful season. The book has it that baseball has survived 8 games without a defeat.

Certainly this put B. C. H. S. on a plane with the best of teams.

THE SQUAD

Leonardo Busino	Michael Maxian	Lyel Rice
Gordon Derby	William Maxian	Herman Shiffman
Martin Egan	Paul Metacik	Frederick Spencer
Francis Emminger	Robert Moses	Robert Tabor
Charles Fish	Gerald O'Conner	Andrew Tei
John Gelo	Arthur Patrosky	Robert Torony
Louis Kadleck	Thomas Pompeii	Stanley Wareing
Joseph Levene	Ernest Rano	

SUMMARY OF GAMES

B. C. H. S.....	3	St. Patricks	1
B. C. H. S.....	17	Owego	4
B. C. H. S.....	21	Ithaca	0
B. C. H. S.....	5	St. Patrick's	1
B. C. H. S.....	8	Elmira	3
B. C. H. S.....	6	U.-E.	3
B. C. H. S.....	8	Ithaca	0
B. C. H. S.....	7	Norwich	2

Swimming—1927

CoachARTHUR J. HARVEY
ManagerRICHARD JENKINS
CaptainREGINALD HAWLEY

The aquatic sport, under the coaching of Mr. Harvey, retained its usual excellent record this season. Three years with but one inter-scholastic defeat is the present status of the team. The team also has also made quite a name for itself in the State meets.

Not only this, but the “water boys” have contributed their full quota to the trophy case. By virtue of winning the sectionals at Cortland for the third time, they have given the sectional cup a permanent place among our spoils of war. Also listed among the contributors is the relay team comprising Atwater, Friedlander, Hammond and Hawley.

LETTER MEN

Roger Atwater	Reginald Hawley	Michael Maxian
Elwin Brock	Donald Hinckley	Stephen Morozus
Sidney Friedlander	Benjamin Hurevitch	
Clarence Hammond	Richard Jenkins	

SUMMARY OF MEETS

B. C. H. S.—38 Scranton—20
State Sectionals (Cortland)B. C. H. S. First
State Meet (Binghamton)B. C. H. S. Fifth



B. C. H. S. TROPHY CASE



SWIMMING SQUAD



TRACK

Track—1927

CoachARTHUR J. HARVEY
ManagerGERALD SAVORY
CaptainROBERT MEAKER

Again track has come to the front with flying colors. Augmented by a large, enthusiastic squad of boys, B. C. H. S. swept the field before her under the able care of Coach Harvey.

An interclass meet, won by the Seniors, began the action and from then on; the season was a series of victories. Awards of all kinds came to the boys themselves and a number of trophies to the school through their efforts. The relay team is worthy of no little praise for their unusual services. This team consisted of Brooker, Ingraham, Jarvis, and Mangan.

THE SQUAD

Carl Baylor	Benjamin Ingraham	Walter Pritchard
John Brennan	Raymond Jarvis	Marcus Prytherch
Robert Brooker	Franklin Keyes	Jack Russell
William Conlon	George King	Donald Ryan
Burchill Connelly	Walter King	Gerald Savory
Duane English	Samuel Lefcov	Robert Savory
Harold Garbooshian	Frank Mangan	Leland Scoville
Newman Hagopian	Charles Marlek	Delbert Smith
Clarence Hammond	Robert Meaker	Norman Stein
Thomas Hanrahan	Walter Mesik	Ferris Terry
Reginald Hawley	Joseph Parsons	Cleve VanFleet
Donald Hinckley	Gifford Peters	

SUMMARY OF MEETS

Interclass MeetWon by Seniors
B. C. H. S.-Elmira MeetB. C. H. S. First
Southern Tier MeetB. C. H. S. First
Cortland Normal Invitational MeetB. C. H. S. First
State Sectional Meet (Ithaca)B. C. H. S. First

Tennis—1927

ManagerROBERT JOHNSON
CaptainCHARLES DAY

Without making much noise about it, the tennis team has been working steadily toward the goal set by teams of previous years. In the first lap of the season, in the Fall of '26, the team took the laurels from all comers.

Unfortunately, however, their spring session is now in full swing and the reports are not yet ready for this publication. Their latest efforts show, nevertheless, that they are in just as good form as last Fall.



TENNIS

THE SQUAD

William Altmann
William Barcay
James Davidge

Charles Day
Robert Johnson
George Lape

Joseph Normile

SUMMARY OF MEETS

1926

B. C. H. S.....	4	Cortland	1
B. C .H. S.....	3	Oneonta	2
State Sectional Meet—Doubles won by B. C. H. S.			

1927

B. C. H. S.....	1	Utica	5
State Sectional Meet—Singles and Doubles won by B. C. H. S.			



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

GIRL SPORTS

This is the end of an epochal year in girls athletics; for this is the first year that varsity teams have actually been abolished. For a time, the girls couldn't get used to not meeting girls from other schools, but after a while the interclass rivalry and spirit became so great that they did not miss the inter-school contests. After all, the big girls' colleges don't have inter-collegiate games and our high school can surely be as collegiate as the colleges.

The results of the various sport seasons find the Seniors as the athletic champions of the school—if such a term may be used. The champion in each sport is as follows:

Hockey	Seniors
Baseball	Seniors
Swimming	Sophomore A
Baseball	Seniors
Tennis	Undecided





GIRLS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Basketball

Varsity

Forwards—Helen Meagher, Georgia Murphy
Guards—Helen Parry, Alice French
Centers—Mary Jones, Bernice Bradley
Subs—Barker, Kattick

Teams

Seniors	Marion Kattick	Alice French
Helen Meagher	Esther Arlasky	Mary Smith
Georgia Murphy	Marion Hawley	Ruth Waladis
Jeannette Clarke	Irma Doughty	Wilma Barcay
Bernice Bradley	Esther Smith	Soph B
Helen Parry	Yetta Berman	Helen Ferry
Arlene Powell	Louise Riker	Marjorie Bentley
Frances Mazar	Soph A	Elsie Feinberg
Frances Conlon	Doris McLean	Helen Ryan
Helen Bubas	Philomena Torony	Anne Majercik
Ellen Kenney	Marie Crimmins	Mildred Savage
Ruth Lenrow	Dorothy Hamel	Mary Janic
Juniors	Ilene Barker	Marion Burnett
Olga Merena	Frona Plum	Louise Yetter
Rebecca Harmon	Winifred Bennett	Loretta Dunn
Erma White	Mildred Jung	Helen Runyan

Girls Interclass Basketball

Summary

February 9—March 16

Round I				Round II			
Class	Won	Tied	Lost	Class	Won	Tied	Lost
Senior	3	0	0	Senior	2	1	0
Junior	2	0	1	Soph B	2	0	1
Soph A	1	0	2	Junior	1	0	2
Soph B	0	0	3	Soph A	0	1	2

Score by Games

Round I	Round II
February 9	March 2
Senior—16 vs. Junior—12	Senior—26 vs. Junior—10
Soph A—18 vs. Soph B—6	Soph A—6 vs. Soph B—14
February 16	March 9
Senior—11 vs. Soph A—10	Senior—13 vs. Soph A—13
Junior—21 vs. Soph B—14	Junior—4 vs. Soph B—11
February 23	March 16
Senior—22 vs. Soph B—16	Senior—17 vs. SophB—14
Junior—14 vs. Soph A—10	Junior—13 vs. Soph A—12

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FINAL STANDING

Class	Won	Tied	Lost
Senior	5	1	0
Junior	3	0	3
Soph B	2	0	4
Soph A	1	1	4

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Name	Class	Field	Foul	Total Points
Georgia Murphy—Senior		33	6	72
Manon Burnett—Soph B		30	1	58
Irene Barker—Soph A		21	3	45
Helen Meagher—Senior		14	5	33
Helen Runyan—Soph B		12	2	25
Olga Merena—Junior		12	1	25
Rebecca Harmon—Junior		10	0	20
Evelyn Smith—Soph A		7	0	14
Erma White—Junior		6	0	12
Marion Kottick—Junior		6	0	12
Philomena Torony—Soph A		5	0	10
Evelyn Smith—Soph A		3	0	5

CLASS TOTAL SCORES

Senior	105
Soph B	83
Junior	74
Soph A	69

Baseball

Baseball has been the least successful of all the sports this year. There were so few Juniors and Sophomore B's out that they had to combine to have a full team. Also, because of "muddy waters" on the park "diamond" the scheduled games were postponed. When the season finally got started, there were some good games and perhaps, more excitement than science.

Seniors	Juniors-Sophomore B's	Sophomore A's
Hinchman, Ruth	Farry, Helen	Bull, Josephine
Kenney, Ellen	Harmon, Rebecca	Barcay, Wilma
Meagher, Helen	Janec, Mary	Campbell, Marion
Murphy, Georgia	Majercik, Anne	Crimmins, Marie
Parry, Helen	Maseyaw, Bertha	French, Alice
Perella, Geraldine	Murray, Alice	Griffin, Cecelia
Powell, Arlene	White, Erma	Plum, Frona
	Dunn, Loretta	Prentice, Erma
		Smith, Mary

Hockey

More ambitious girl athletes answered the hockey call than did for any other sport. The hockey team is necessarily larger than any other one but there were a great many "subs" present at every game and anxious to take even a small part. The hockey spirit and pep is always high in B. C. H. S. and it was a hard, hard struggle for the Seniors to win the trophy,—“the little trinket” as our President of G. O. says.

VARSITY

Helen Parry
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Helen Mazar
Marion Kattick
Bernice Bradley
Alice French

Olga Merena
Erma Prentice
Georgia Murphy
Dorothy Brown
Helen Meagher
Jeannette Clarke

Helen Sleeper, Mgr.

TEAMS

Senior

Helen Meagher, (Mgr.)
Arlene Powell
Frances Conlon
Frances Mazar
Ellen Kenney
Bernice Bradley, (Capt.)
Jeannette Clarke
Jennie Durofchalk
Dorothy Brown
Evelyn Hagna
Mary Alice Brownlow

Junior

Leah Allen
Katherine Dillon
Ruth Eisenhart
Ruth Hetzel
Ruth Hinchman
Cleola Lake

Vivian Matheson
Reba Marshall
Geraldine Perella
Olga Merena, (Capt.)
Georgia Murphy
Jane O'Neil
Helen Parry
Elizabeth Quinlivan
Charlotte Prince
Helen Sleeper (Mgr.)
Erma White
Marion Kottick

Soph A

Alice French (Mgr.)
Marion Campbell
Josephine Ball
Doris McLean
Wilma Barcay
Winifred Bennett

Dorothy Hamel
Marie Crimmins
Josephine Gould, (Capt.)
Katherine O'Neil
Marie Langstaff
Marie McKinney
Alice Carrigan

Soph B

Marion Hawley, (Mgr.)
Erma Prentice, (Capt.)
Ernestine Newell
Elsie Benensohn
Louise Riker
Ilene Barker
Helen Masten
Anna Andreco
Irma Doughty
Marie Rice

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Arlene Powell
Ruth Hinchman
Ellen Kenney
Helen Parry
Bernice Bradley
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Georgia Murphy

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Olga Merena
Erma White
Esther Arlasky
Elsie Benensohn
Alice French
Marion Campbell

Soph A

Josephine Ball
Marie Crimmins
Frona Plum
Winifred Bennett
Wilma Barcay

Soph B

None



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



SOPHOMORE A HOCKEY TEAM



SOPHOMORE B HOCKEY TEAM

HOCKEY TEAMS

Tennis

Tennis seems to be one of our favorite girls sports and there is always a good answer to the "racquet summons". Any afternoon of this late spring, white-robed girls could have been seen flitting around the tennis courts. They came down to earth more than once, though, and then volleys flew back and forth wildly.

- Senior**
 1. Bradley, Berenice
 2. Clarke, Jeannette
 3. Eckert, Evelyn
 4. Eisenberg, Victoria
 5. Vogel, Dazie
 6. Handrick, Dorothy

- Junior**
 1. Kottick, Marion
 2. Merena, Olga
 3. Benensohn, Elsie
 4. Dillon, Katherine
 5. Mills, Estelle

6. Riker, Louise
 7. Mills, Louise
 8. Barker, Irene
 9. Goldberger, Ruth
Sophomore A
 1. Savitch, Mildred
 2. Whitaker, Barbara
 3. Corby, Elizabeth
 4. Banta, Berenice
 5. Bennett, Winifred
 6. Gillespie, Helen
 7. Sortore, Angie

- SUBS**
 Iona Moses, Mary Bentley,
 Margaret Haley, Helen El-
 more, Hazel Williams, Grace
 Kelley, Katherine Hartman.

- Sophomore B**
 1. Couper, Mary
 2. West, Ada
 3. Jacey, Annette
 4. Driscoll, Dorothy
 5. Yetter, Louise
 6. Samuels, Gertrude
 7. Hartley, Adora

Girls Swimming

In four meets girls swimming has shown a wonderful and surprising popularity. At the first meet there were two teams participating and a correspondingly small number of spectators. The second meet found a good Junior team added to the Sophomores and a great increase in the talent displayed as well as in the size of the audience. Those who attended the third and fourth meets saw four teams participate in some good swimming and some interesting fancy events, among which were Water Baseball, Obstacle Races, and Umbrella Races. To judge by the amount of laughter they caused they were very popular.

Much credit for the success of the season is due to the Sophomore A team which won every meet and by so doing received the cup. Miss Copley, who developed the four teams into good swimmers, also deserves a good deal of praise for her untiring effort and enthusiasm.

The following girls participated in the meets:

- Senior**
 Dorothy Terry
 Olive Worden

- Junior**
 Margaret Stewart
 Elsie Benensohn
 Florence Gartel
 Jane O'Neil

- Sophomore A**
 Katherine O'Neil
 Elizabeth Lamb
 Marion Campbell
 Margaret Cossman
 Josephine Ball
 Grace Terry
 Elizabeth Miller

- Sophomore B**
 Rachel Turkington
 Dorothy Carter
 Justina Gould
 Elizabeth Rasmussen
 Bertha Maseyaw



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Alumni



Alumni Department

The following are just a few of the outstanding honors won by our graduates during the past three years. Honors won by our Alumni are honors for B. C. H. S.

George Hinman, '23, was elected editorial chairman of the Daily Princetonian, the newspaper of Princeton University.

Jean Russell, when a Freshman at Wooster College, maintained an average of B throughout her first semester. We haven't heard lately but we know she is probably doing as well.

Two of our '25 graduates are on the staff of the Oberlin Review, at Oberlin College. Myron Luke is Assistant Business Manager, and John Wilde is Exchange and Feature Editor.

George LeBaron, '18, graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology ranking among the first eight honors of his class in the College of Engineering.

Walter Van Alstyne, '17, graduated from the Albany Medical College with honors and won one of the eight special prizes awarded annually by the college for excellence in work.

Joseph Levine, '21, was chosen Senior Law Class Orator when he graduated from Syracuse College of Law.

Harriet Clausen of the class of 1924 was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association of Drexel Institute for the year 1926-27.

Harriet Forrester, '26, was elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class at Worcester College, and Katherine Smith of the same class was elected President of the Freshman Class at Mt. Holyoke.

Richard Brigham of '22 was elected to associate membership in Sigma XI, honorary scientific society at Union. He has been active in campus societies and is a member of the "Terrace Council," the governing body of the students.

Anne Webster of the Class of '23 was elected president of North Hall at Skidmore. House president at North Hall is one of the greatest honors to be conferred upon a student at that college.

Helen Worden, '24, was recently elected a member of Penthama, Senior honorary athletic society, also president of the Cornell Student Y. W. C. A. and Member of Mortarboard, a national Senior society. Mortarboard stands for distinction in scholarship, leadership and service.

Mary Alma Multer, '26, was elected president of House Birches, Wellesley College.

Richard Schneider of '23 was picked to accompany the Harvard Instrumental Clubs on their vacation trip through the Middle West. He was active in musical affairs all during his four years there and has done social service work through the Phillips Brooks house, the center of religious activity for the University.

Kendall Roberts, '24, has won a new distinction, having been chosen as one of the three major characters in the Latin play, "Aulularia", (The Pot of Gold), by Plautus, which was presented by Hamilton College at Hunters College, New York. Hamilton is the only college to give a Latin play and does so every three years.

Betty Drumtra of '24 has earned by her high averages a scholarship of \$200.00 for a summer course at Woods Hole, a scientific school where extensive research work is done. She was also Associate Editor of the "Billboard News."

Kenneth Grady, '23, has won his letter at Wesleyan College and has done many other things, the latest of which was to be chosen to represent the student body before the assembled alumni and officials of the college in matters connected with its welfare.

Avis Balcom, '23, has been initiated into the Syracuse University chapter of Alpha Tau Rho, honorary romance language fraternity. The requirements for membership are a general "B" average or a "cum laude" in all courses and a "B plus" average in 15 hours of advanced courses in romance languages.

Jane Formanek, '26, a member of the Freshman Class at Albany State College, was announced as a member of the business staff on the next year's staff of the State College News, the student newspaper. This paper is the one which recently took second place in the nationwide contest to determine America's best teachers college paper.



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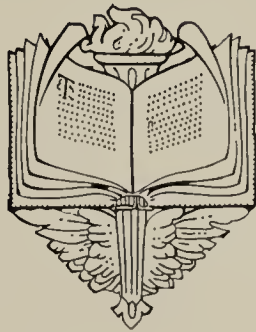
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